

## THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT ASKS  
ACCEPTANCE OF  
UTILITIES BILLTE. Rayburn of Concessions  
to be by Senate in Com-  
promise Offer.

## WANTS LAW THIS SESSION

Proposal Would Reduce All  
Holding Companies to Single  
Integrated Systems.By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Hopes  
the house will accept a com-  
promise on the utilities holding  
bill was expressed by  
Franklin Roosevelt today in a  
speech to Chairman Rayburn of the  
commerce committee.A letter was made public a  
few days ago discussing the method by  
which the compromise drafted by  
Bartley, Democrat of Ken-  
tucky, to end the dispute over  
the abolition of holding  
companies can be unnecessary  
when brought before the house.

Dear Mr. Rayburn

I have seen a copy of the pro-  
posed substitute for sub-section

of section 11 of the public utility

company bill offered by  
Senate conferees as a com-  
promise between the differences between  
the Senate and House bills on the  
matter of such sub-sections.

Dear Concession Generous

From the point of view of the  
Senate, this proposal certainly con-  
stitutes a most generous conces-  
sion on the part of the Senate.From my point of view it repre-  
sents a greater recession from the  
Senate bill than I should like to  
make. But I understand the  
real desire of many members of  
both houses to have a bill worked  
out at this session and to that  
end I hope the house will find  
the proposal of the Senate con-  
ferring acceptable.

Very sincerely

Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The proposed compromise would  
minimize the Senate requirement  
that holding companies be dissolved by 1942.I would direct the securities  
commission to reduce all holding  
companies to "single integrated  
systems" with few exceptions.Meanwhile, Congress was all  
tied up in such formidable dis-  
agreements as to the  
amount of time it would be  
available for the Senate to act  
as next Wednesday.Some legislators, however, in-  
sisted that Congress might quit this  
Friday. Still others feared that  
the members, if they got a  
chance to vote on the \$250,000,000  
bill quickly would drop all else  
and head for home thus forcing  
an impromptu adjournment.Administration leaders continued  
to seek speedy action on their pro-  
gram. Under limited debate, the  
Senate forged ahead for a quick  
debate today on the Guffey bill  
on coal control bill centering  
on much argument about consti-  
tutional issues.

Friends of the measure were con-

(Continued on Page Four)

## PAY TAX WITH CAPS

2 SUSPECTS IN  
HIJACKING SLIP  
BY POLICE NETForty State, County and City  
Officers Search Large Area  
for Fleeing Men.MYSTERY ENTERS CASE  
Whereabouts of Regular  
Driver Unreported Since  
Leaving ColumbusLaw enforcement authorities of  
Marion and central Ohio yesterday  
staged one of the greatest or  
organized man hunts in the history  
of the county when they thought  
they had trapped the alleged truck  
hijackers who staged a running  
gun battle with police (earlier),  
Wednesday morning in a 30-acre  
cornfield four miles west of the city.The men escaped the posse of  
approximately 40 officers and dep-  
tates when darkness put an end  
to the hunt. It is believed that  
they made their escape either on  
a freight train or fled through  
thick fields.A mystery angle entered the  
case when police were unable to  
account for the whereabouts of  
the man who was driving the  
truck when it left North Carolina  
and who registered at a Colum-  
bus O freight terminal Monday.Police have learned that the name  
of the driver is F. B. Lammons. They  
have not learned his address.H. W. Morris, Inc. of Greensboro,  
N. C. owner of the truck has in-  
formed police that Lammons was  
the driver and officials of the Co-  
lumbus terminal said a man regis-  
tered under that name drove his  
car enroute to Columbia, S. C.  
Ind. away from the terminal Mon-  
day. At that time Lammons was  
alone.Whether the two men sought  
here hijacked the truck from La-  
mmons is a question speculated on  
by police.

## Inject Karpis Angle

A number of the officers were  
conjecturing as to the possibility  
of one of the hunted pair being Al  
Karpis, America's public  
enemy No. 1 who was reported in  
news stories to be in the vicinity  
of Dayton Tuesday. It was said a  
threatening letter received from  
Karpis by J. Edgar Hoover has  
been mailed from that city. It was  
pointed out as significant that  
highway patrol officers and men  
from the Columbus barracks  
armed with machine guns joined  
local authorities in the search.This announcement came from  
John Abel, county relief director  
today after he had received in-  
structions from federal relief  
headquarters for Ohio regarding  
handling of cases of employable  
clients who refused to work.The 13 per cent increase in the  
1935 budget which will provide for  
some labor groups as being in  
adequate.Instructions received from Co-  
lumbus by Mr. Abel state definitely  
that when relief officials have  
definite knowledge that an in-  
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## PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL AT LA RUE

Miss Dorothy Louise Burrough  
Will Present Class.

Pupils of Miss Dorothy Louise Burrough will be presented in a piano recital Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church at La Rue. The following program will be given at 8 o'clock.

Carmen March Ethel Willison Little Brown Bunny Hopkins Bertha Mae Hartle The Cuckoo Clock Kettner Whinfrey Jones The Big Bell and the Little Bell Kettner Beulah Miller Dance of the Marquette Adams Martha Jean Hayes The North Wind Dohm Ploy Spaulding Perha Laughter Pirates Pold Watson Paul Blue Thoughts of Horne Zeller Petty Jo Cochran Moon Boat Rehe Mary Frances Holland An Autumn Walk Braddon Thelma Ruth A Team work Tune Flora Miller Paul Blue Donna Pelle Puth Grace Alice Cybahn To the Evening Star Wagner Kathryn Southwick Sweet and Low Martin Delta Jean Cochran Students March

Progmann Donna Belle Ruth A Post Song Smith Flora Miller Dance of the Butterflies Glover Ethel Joliff In the Twilight

Grace Alice Cybahn Country Gardsers Headington Slater Lullaby Williams Song of India Pimaks Kornblum Iggy Jean Kerte Condolliet Nellie

The Russian Story Alberta Crane Tarnella Hillwell Petty Headington Gipsy Eyes Nellie Alice Archer In Secret Gauthier Catherine Headington Catinette

Katherine Mac Rilgues Tarnette in A Minor Story Elizabeth

Krouskop Londonberry Alf W.H.

Name Ethel Willison

MORNING STAR  
- BY MARIAN SIMS -

Copyright 1929 by Starrett & Smith, Inc. All rights reserved. Emily Folton just has come home from her first year at college. She is a girl who had wanted to go to Bryn Mawr, but in compensation for that, she is appointed to the school where Emily has had old plannings, and has the comfort of Judith. Judith has been a good friend to Emily since she first came to town. Emily accepted her proposal of marriage, and now is the mother of a girl, and Emily has the love and care of her mother.

## CHAPTER NINE

Edwin Again

Emily unclipped off her hat and was about to drop it in a chair when the beautiful room caught her eye. She held it instead in her hand.

It is good to be here mother. How pretty you look.

Emily was not at all surprised. She was not entirely in sympathy with her mother's beauty, but it helped me to accomplish worths ends. Beauty like money was a great responsibility.

Thank you dear I can say the same thing for you.

Emily was flushed and her hair curled dimly about it. But it didn't really matter how she looked, she thought regretfully since David wouldn't care to approve.

You'd better go and get ready for lunch now. Emily suggested.

It will be ready in half an hour.

Emily went slowly, whistling with all her heart that pictures of Gullion would come to rise and judge her.

Jeffrey welcomed her with an eagerness that was almost pathetic.

Life with Emily was fine, of course, but it was also the apolo-

gized to himself for the hint of dis-

was one hurried scrawl from David. "Believe me or not I'm working like a slave! Have to, to save off the sheriff. Judge says you're coming down soon. Thank God! If I had you to kiss I could stand all the rest. I adore you sweetie. Am again silent.

Days became long breathless intervals of waiting for the postman and when he had failed to come waiting for him again. She wanted to write again but pride held her back.

Emily, darling what is it?" She fought for calmness. "Judith has been lost their beautiful home.

Frances Folton round her many minutes afterwards face down upon the floor weak and spent from bitter weeping.

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It was no use of course. Her mother wasn't temporarily capable of understanding. Emily rose wearily to bathe her face.

She wrote immediately to Judith and David.

Their replies came almost simultaneously. Judith as gay and as popular as ever. David in as good a mood as a stranger. He wrote,

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THE three from Marion this fall are Theodore P. F. of 875 East Center street, Murphy of 333 North Street and Martin J. O'Connor of 493 East Church street. A gallon student in Edna

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## MARION MAN TAKEN BACK TO WORKHOUSE

Sheriff And Police Apprehend James Kizze Who Escaped Last May 31.

James Kizze of Marion was taken into custody yesterday afternoon at a Henry street residence by Sheriff Fred P. Miller and police and today was taken to the Columbian workhouse to finish serving a sentence imposed in municipal court on charge of non-support.

Sheriff Miller said Kizze escaped from the workhouse about 25 days after he had been taken there last May 31 to serve a six month sentence.

Acting on a tip that Kizze was in the city yesterday the sheriff and three policemen went to the Henry street residence where Kizze was staying. Sheriff Miller said he and Patrolman John Wren went to the front door of the residence while Capt. F. C. Macken and Patrolman Bert Yankum went to the rear door. Sheriff Miller said he knocked at the front door

and asked for Kizze. While the sheriff waited Kizze ran out of the back door into arms of the policemen.

## FISH FOR PRESIDENT

Irwin D. Fishermaan Tells of Sharing His Catch.

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 23—An Irwin D. Fishermaan told today a story of how President Roosevelt's party borrowed fish.

Fishermaan and his party of friends were fishing in Lake Erie during a heavy, early morning fog recently and having astoundingly good luck. When the fog lifted a little they moved, at anchor nearby, for more fishing. Inquired about their luck and when told of the big catch exhibited, they had none to offer but asked Fishermaan and his party if they could spare enough fish for the President's breakfast.

Fishermaan and the front of their catch was quickly handed over.

## TWO RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND AT FT. WAYNE

Two runaway Marion boys were apprehended yesterday by Ft. Wayne Ind. police and were to be returned here today by Warren Buff officer in Juvenile court.

The boys are Frank Stuckecker, 12, and John Palmer, 10, both of Cottage street. Frank's grandmother Mrs. Delta Stuckecker reported to police that the boys left home about 8 o'clock Wednesday night carrying a suit case. Frank's brother lives in Chicago and it is believed they were enroute there. The Palmer boy is the son of James Palmer.

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gatz said he has not yet decided what the disposition will be made of the case.

## Dine and Dance

Every Night  
(Except Sunday and Monday)  
Music by Chuck Mac and Wanda.

LaMar Silver Grill  
528 W. Center St.

## POE'S WEIRDEST SHUDDER STORY COMES TO LIFE!

The yawning pit, the swinging pendulum—all the torture and horror devices in that Chamber of Chills conceived by the master of fantastic fiction and poetry!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS  
**KARLOFF**  
in EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

The  
**RAVEN**

With BELA LUGOSI  
Irene Ware, Incy Courtney

And 3 Hit  
Shorts!  
A Metro Musical  
"LUCKY BEGINNERS"

MOLASSES IN JANUARY  
IN  
"IS MY FACE BLACK"

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

**TODAY AND SATURDAY**  
Shows at  
1:15-3:00  
7:15 and 9:15  
**Palace**

To Love Her Was Dynamite! To Spurn Her Was...?

Turbulent drama of fierce loves intense hates, dangerous intrigues in the colorful setting of the China Seas where "anything goes!"

**GABLE HARLOW BEERY**  
JEAN WALLACE  
LEWIS STONE · ROSALIND RUSSELL  
DUDLEY DUGGERS · C. ALMREY SMITH  
**Rain Seas**

Starts Sunday  
**Palace**  
Regular Prices!  
4 Great Days

## MARION VETERANS TO ATTEND REUNION

Many Marion county veterans of the 27th division A. E. F. are planning to attend the seventeenth annual reunion in Youngstown Aug. 31-Sept. 2. A total of more than 10,000 veterans are expected to attend the Youngstown meeting. Celebrities scheduled to attend the reunion include Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent; Sergeant Alvin York; Major-General Charles Farnsworth, writing commander of the division; Gov. Martin L. Davey; Senator Vic Donahay and others.

Marion county veterans desiring information on the reunion have been asked to contact Harold E. Green, general chairman in room No. 308, Federal building, Youngstown.

President Jose M. Venzano

President Jose M. Venzano (above) of Ecuador was arrested after a part of the гардеми in Quito had proclaimed him dictator. He was confined in barracks of the Imbabura regiment. Congress announced its intention of forcing him to resign. (Associated Press Photo)

Quirks of the feminine mind are too much for John Kishin.

Chairman of the silk stocking booth for the annual orphan feast of the General Protestant Orphan home, he carried his woes to the executive committee today.

Girls who think nothing of romping around at a bathing beach in these new are all know all bathing suits are horrified at the thought of the immediacy of posing an silk stockings models he complained. You'll have to find me some models.

## CHURCH VOTES FOR RETURN OF PASTOR

Dr. George F. Barber of Lima, clergymen superintendent of the Methodist church, presided at the regular fourth quarterly conference of Epworth M. E. church last night. The conference attended by 40 members unanimously voted to invite Rev. Franklin G. Markley to return as pastor of the church for the coming year. Rev. Markley outlined his plans for the future and reports were given by officer of the church.

The county educators also re-

pointed H. G. Elliott of Marion as

county a teacher and set

the first week of September for the

opening of school in the 17 districts

under their control. Most schools

will open the day following Labor

of the church.

Reports here are that one Rep-

ublican will be appointed from

Kenton and Democrats from

Ottawa and Lodi counties.

## BOARD AT KENTON ISSUES BUS RULE

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 23.—The Hardin

county board of education in an

order to protest from residents of

Conema Township that the board of

education there had refused to pro-

vide transportation for high school

pupils attending at Kenton today

and instructed the Conema school

board to provide such transporta-

tion here after in all cases where the

pupil resides four miles or more

from the school he attends.

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## Note! Be Sure To Be In The Theatre Tonight at 9 P. M.

COME EARLY—DOOR OPEN AT 6:45 SHOWING—

JOAN BLONDELL

IN

"TRAVELING SALESLADY"

ALSO

SPECIAL PICTURES OF WILL ROGERS

LOW PRICES—ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢

## STARTS SATURDAY

It sparkles like a musical meteor. Scintillating! Superb! Exotic!

Dolores

DEL RIO

In Caliente

with

PAT O'BRIEN

Ed Everett HORTON

LEO CARILLO

GLENDA FARRELL

Busby Berkeley Beauties

THEATRE

OHIO

THEATRE

Blazing six-guns—make the laws in this action packed picture of the old west. In

Bob Steele

in

"Kid Courageous"

With

Renee Borden

Jack Powell

2 BIG HITS

CLYDE

THE

BEATTY IN BIG CAGE"

A million new thrills await you when you see this dare-devil wild animal trainer.

JOHNNY MACK

BROWN

In the 5th thrill packed Chapter of

"Rustlers of Red Dog"

NEWS EVENTS

AND

Join the Fun at the

POPEYE CLUB

meets at 12:00 o'clock Sat.

POPEYE CARTOON

STRONG TO THE FINISH

COLOR CARTOON

LITTLE DUTCH MILL

ALL-STAR COMEDY

"4 PREFERRED LIST"

4 PREFERRED LIST

## THREE WAR PLANES FACE DAYTON TESTS

Army Air Corps To Open Bids After Studying Their Suitability.

By the Associated Press DAYTON, O., Aug. 22.—Three mighty birds-of-war were on the tarmac at Wright Field today to undergo fire of a month-long series of tests to determine their suitability for adoption by the army as all-weather fighters.

Blots on the three were to be opened this afternoon. The last of the three to arrive, Glenn L. Martin's "mystery" bomber, dodged storm clouds that dogged its path from Baltimore, yesterday, to make the 425 air miles in a little more than two hours.

The ship, which with others, a Boeing and a Douglas, is powered with two motors developing better than 800 h.p. each, and "full gun" can travel in excess of 250 miles an hour, according to its builders.

The Douglas also is twin-engined while the Boeing has 2,800 horsepower in four motors.

Each is submitted by its builder as the "latest" development in heavy-duty fighting ships.

In size, the Martin is the smallest of the three, 11 and the Douglas are dwarfed by the Boeing with its 100-foot wing-span, although the Douglas measures but little less.

The Martin, resembling closely in outward appearance the ships made by the army in last year's mass flight to Alaska and return, is 70 feet from wing-tip to wingtip.

## BRITISH MAP STAND FOR LEAGUE PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

fully discussed and outlined the plan the British will follow when the council of the League of Nations goes into action next month.

Mainly, it was understood, they debated the question of sanctions—the punishment of nations which violate treaty or other international obligations.

When parliament adjourned, it was stated definitely that Britain was ready to abide by its obligations under the League of Nations covenant, but would not play the role of "lone policeman" in maintaining peace.

Now a new element has crept in—a growing fear that Mussolini has aspirations beyond mere conquest of Ethiopia which are a threat to British colonial possessions.

With the United States firmly attached to the path of neutrality and France pleading for the need of the most extreme caution, the cabinet considered the hazardous question whether England and her empire should risk individual action. It had to decide whether Britain would apply sanctions to Italy in the event other member states of the League of Nations balk at such a drastic step.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, are convinced that sanctions are vital for Britain's future.

Said the conservative Post: "The conclusion can no longer be resisted that the subjugation of Ethiopia was conceived in the mind of Hitler but the first step in a plan for reviving the glories of the ancient Caesar. His idea is to cultivate the British empire, only waiting to be carried up by other hands whose destiny lies in the future."

## Sanctions Mean War, Says Italian Paper

ROME, Aug. 22.—The authoritative Giornale D'Italia, in a front page article directed at England, said today that sanctions (penalties against treaty violations) mean war.

Speaking of the closing of the Suez canal, mentioned as a possibility by a portion of the British press, Giornale said: "Arming Italy of violating treaties, incendiary British newspapers desire their government to be the first to violate treaties which it has signed."

"What is today necessary to state precisely in the most decisive and concrete point. Sanctions mean war."

Gloria said that those British newspapers which are working for sanctions are "working for war—a war transferred from Africa to Europe and from Europe into all parts of the world where a great nation which feels itself menaced wishes to defend itself and can find its actions for defense useful."

The newspaper said this would be "a decisive war, a war of destruction on the land and sea and in the skies such as must be that of a while exaggerated people which has the consciousness of right and in the face of history defends its right to life, work and its honor."

It said the English newspapers which have supported Ethiopia have "contributed to augment the number of Ethiopia's offenses against Italy and the number of Italian victims fallen at the hands of Ethiopia: they have also augmented the accounting which Ethiopia must make to Italy."

**Negro Churchmen Want U. S. Neutral**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—The Fraternal Council of Negro churches called upon the United States government today to "take a position of neutrality" in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute "that shall not lend itself to the cause of Italy."

The resolution was introduced by Bishop N. W. Williams of the A. M. E. church of South Carolina and passed by the council yesterday.

"We neither recommend nor seek any form of violence against the Italian people," Bishop Williams said. "Their attitude toward Ethiopia already has been condemned by world opinion."

Dr. R. R. Wright Jr., president of Wiberforce college, Xenia, O., told the delegates:

"In these times the principal thing is for Negroes to keep their spirits to keep their hands up, not to become disheartened by the severity of the depression or the vagueness of social guidance."

## TRUCK HIJACKING SUSPECTS ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One)

truck while it was in motion and fled through a cornfield after DeWees and Norton had punctured the rear tires with gunfire. The shooting started when the men fired three shots at the pursuing police, and threw large oil drums and five-gallon cans from the truck in the path of the police car.

Chief Marks summoned a large posse of police, sheriff and highway patrol authorities, which scoured the fields near the point where the men disappeared.

Two Men Seen

Shortly before 1 p. m. after a westbound Erie freight train passed through the section, the officers were searching. City Patrolmen Henry Tong and Ed. P. Sharpless and Malcolm Severns, who were on the scene to watch the man-hunt, saw two men make a dash across the railroad tracks and enter a cornfield bordering the tracks directly south of Big Island.

Police Capt. E. C. Slacken, Patrolmen Norton and State Highway Patrolmen Scott Radcliffe and J. M. Kraizer nearby were informed and the men took various points around the field within 10 minutes.

One of the highway patrolmen summoned help from the city and Police Chief William E. Marks and patrolmen Sheriff Fred F. Miller and deputies Fricker, Willis and Franklin, Erie and C. O. railroad detective and a group of deputized citizens responded. The cordon of officers was thrown around the field and Harold Cobb, manager of the Marion Flying Service, flew over the field in an airplane to incite the hunted men. About 3 p. m. in the armed posse, under the direction of Chief Marks, combed a quarter of the field near the tracks. A few minutes later, in response to an appeal for help that went out over the state highway patrol radio station at Findlay, they were joined by 15 highway patrolmen from the Columbus barracks and sheriffs and marshals from three other counties.

Among the patrolmen were E. Moritz, deputy superintendent of the highway patrol, Capt. George Mingle and four lieutenants, Acting Lieutenant D. D. Stark of Delaware, Sergeant Smith and 10 patrolmen including Radcliffe and Kraizer of the Marion sub-station. The lieutenants were Krichbaum, Bouton, Pelly and Harrod.

**Neathy County Assist**

Others in the posse were Sheriff Wenzelholz and two deputies and Marshall Sherry and two deputies from Wyandot county, Sheriff Stuckert and two deputies from Crawford county, Marshall Mick of Crestline, and the sheriff of Madison county. A large group of prairie citizens were deputized and armed.

After the arrival of reinforcements, approximately 40 officers and deputies who made up the posse lined up on the west side of the dense cornfield and advanced through it slowly, emerging on the west side. Although the men were not found footprints believed to have been made by them were discovered in various parts of the field. Prints in the railroad embankment at about the point where the men were reported to have entered the field also were discovered.

Virtually all of the marshals were armed with machine guns, high-powered rifles and revolvers. The hunted men were known to be armed.

After the 50-acre field was combed thoroughly, the posse examined the borders of a 100-acre cornfield on the opposite side of the railroad tracks for footprints which would indicate that the men had entered. None were found and the original intention of securing the field was given up when approaching darkness obstructed visibility.

The majority of the marshals returned to the city at dusk, leaving Sheriff Miller and his deputies in the vicinity in case the men emerged from one of the fields after the posse left.

Police Capt. E. C. Slacken searched virtually all empty box cars in the Erie yards prior to the concentration of officers for the venture into the cornfield. Patrolman Homer Damon was stationed on the roof of the flour mill with a pair of field glasses to scan the territory.

A number of the officers, including Patrolmen Norton and Highway Patrolman Kraizer and Radcliffe had been without sleep since Tuesday. They continued with the posse until the search was given up.

**Description Broadcast**

The truck driver, F. B. Lamond, was described over the highway patrol radio system as being about 25 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, brown hair and eyes, thin face, small mustache, and wearing an oilcloth overshoes cap bearing the insignia of an oil company, a khaki shirt and an old pair of trousers.

Authorities said they are inclined to believe that the truck was hijacked near Columbus and Marion, and concern is felt for the safety of Lamond. The truck which figured in the gun battle was reported seen here Tuesday night.

Shortly before DeWees and Norton, on another police call, came upon the men parked in the truck on state route No. 85 near the Producers Cooperative Commission stockyards, the Pure Oil Co. bulk plant at 1184 West Center street was entered and looted of tires, tubes, oil and gasoline. The merchandise thrown by the men in the path of the police car during the chase was the loot from the bulk plant. The truck was carrying a cargo of 18 bales of cotton goods from the Erwin Cotton Mills of Erwin, N. C., consigned to Columbia City, Ind. The Morris company has instructed Chief Marks to transfer the cargo to a truck that will come here from Chicago.

After DeWees and Norton had riddled the rear tires on the truck with bullets, the men leaped from the speeding vehicle and fled through a heavily wooded roadside into a large cornfield bordering the road. The driverless truck kept

## MODERN PRINCESS



## Geo. H. VAN FLEET IS TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

With the Star he was in the news and editorial departments with the exception of a short period early in his career when he was advertising manager and in later years when he was made general manager.

The man-hunt yesterday took on a carnival air after the highway patrol squad arrived from Columbus, with a large crowd of watchers lined up on the Erie tracks. A part of the group walked the tracks the length of the field, nearly a half-mile, as the long line of armed men advanced through the cornfield.

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# 360 ATTEND ELKS' PICNIC NEAR GALION

Water Sports, Races and Chicken Dinner Followed by Dancing.

Special to The Star

1200 AUG. 22—The largest

Elks' picnic ever sponsored by

Galion Elks club was held at

Galion Wednesday afternoon

beginning when 360 attended

During the afternoon various

water boat races, swimming

contests, canoe tilting

were conducted.

330 all-fashioned chicken

was served to 360. The din-

er was managed by H. W. Bradley

a committee of nine.

Entertainment was enjoyed in the eve-

ning with music furnished by Jen-

ned and her Boys in Blue of Crest-

Card games were also pro-

vided.

The applications for membership

received and referred to a

committee when the Galion aerie,

General Order of Eagles, met in

session Wednesday night

arrangements were made

for the family picnic to be held

Aug. 25, at Spiker's grove,

one-half mile east of Galion. A num-

ber of contests for which cash

will be awarded have been

set up for men, women and

children. There will also be a ball

game. Both lunch and dinner will

be served on the grounds.

Floral blooms on a hot-house

drageons in full bloom at the

home of Mrs. Ida Linzenmann, 267

Marion street, measure 23 inches

diameter, an unusual size for

the species, it is reported.

Mrs. Alice M. Vestal, who has

been quite ill at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Robertson of Hill Avenue,

was removed in an ambu-

lance to the home of her daughter,

Mrs. E. L. Gates in Logansport,

Ind. Wednesday.

# MORNING STAR

—BY MARIAN SIMS—

Copyright 1924, by Marian Sims.

SYNOPSIS

Emily Fenton has just returned to college from spending a most exciting Easter vacation with her 15-year-old Judith Carroll at the Carroll plantation farther south than Alabama. It was a pleasant, luxurious, but kindly managed home, and besides, Judith's handsome brother David has fallen in love with Emily. He has even written her a letter, practically unchanged for him. Now he is arriving to see her at college.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Even the Dean

DAVID was far more charming and more frightening than she had remembered him. Nothing but full retreat saved her from being kissed before an interested audience of a jeans twenty people.

David's affections, like David himself, were absolutely uninhibited.

"David!" she protested. "Would you blast my reputation?"

He looked surprised and hurt.

"Then let's go somewhere else, where I can kiss you."

There is nowhere else I'm a freshman."

Do you mean that we've got to sit in this—this mausoleum, with the entire student body doing picket duty at the door?"

This mausoleum was the freshman parlor, a thing of red plush and golden oak, redolent of past grandeur. Emily laughed.

"I'm afraid so."

Then let's drive in to town. It's nearly dinner-time anyhow, and I want you to have dinner with me and go to a theater afterwards. A nice dark theater," he added persuasively.

My darling, I can't, she told him ruefully. "Only seniors can have dinner with men in town."

David ran an agonized hand through his hair. He looked more natural that way and Emily felt better.

"Oh, my God!" he groaned.

Emily seated herself on the red plush sofa, beneath the portrait of the school's first president. "David, I'm sorry. If you had only given me enough notice I could have arranged to go home for the weekend. I want you to meet Mother and Dad, anyhow."

She felt a pang of uneasiness at the idea of that meeting. Mr. Fenton would be all right, but her father would be instinctively disapproving of anything so attractive and unrestrained as David.

"Child, how could I?" I didn't know it myself. I sat down to write you a letter, and suddenly I couldn't remember what your mouth looked like! So I got in the car and came. And now I want to kiss you so badly I hurt. I'm going to see the Dean and ask her if I can't take you in town."

She started. "David, you're not—

I am!" He patted her hand.

"Wait for me!"

Miraculously, Dr. Markham was in her office and alone. David smoothed his hair and entered. Not even Deans made him conscious of his feet.

I come as a suppliant," he an-

nounced without preamble.

Dr. Markham looked startled, but not entirely displeased. Like most Victorian spinster she was not in-

sensitive to men particularly to

those home-grown.

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## MT. GILEAD LEGION MAPS YOUTH PROJECT

Airplane Bought by Bishop Brown for His Overseer

for Constitution and Essay Contest and Undertakings

Special to The Star

SAT. Aug. 22—Nelson A. chairman of the Tenth American Legion, is the local post in a youth education for the next year. The activities will be speakers for education week in Sept. 16 to Sept. 20, grade essay contest in schools the essay on the history and future, supplemented by a future ice cream program for all consolidated schools to be made to our grade girls and boys in a safe program for school officials and proper main support for the school.

## PULLING CONTESTS ON FAIR PROGRAM

Special to The Star

Pulling contest one of the main attractions at the opening day and Sat. Aug. 23 and 24, no need today as Edna C. Board, supervisor, the test will be extended to other days. According to the which is billed as the National Home Shoe contest of the day, and jumpers from the 100' race card is as T. J. and Fonda spring from inquiry.

Mon. New Fall DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98



Nobie's SHOES

SEE OUR WINDOWS for Greater

August Values

LOEB'S

171 East Center

THE NEW

Speed Queen

ELECTRIC

WASHER

\$39.50

and up

"The World's Lowest Priced Quality Washer" Sold Exclusively in Marion by

Namatta

MAINTAINING YOUR APPLIANCE

181 W. Center St. Marion, O.

Phone 3116—We Deliver

There is

Plenty

of

glory

for us

in this community

friends and prestige thru Public Esteem.

23 YEARS

of experience are behind the A. W. Kettie & Co. If you have any insurance problems, feel free to call upon us.

The Schaffer Queen Co.

FUNERAL SERVICES

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Phone 3116

Call 2552

For all bus information

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# Social Affairs

The first of a series of pre-nuptial showers and social affairs honoring Miss Emily Dale Wingett was given last evening when Miss Bernita LeMasters and Mrs. Carroll Schmidt entertained at the LeMasters home on West Columbia street. Miss Wingett's marriage to George Barnhart, which will take place Sept. 1, was announced Monday evening when her mother, Mrs. Ralph Wingett of North Seffner avenue, entertained at bridge.

A collection of recipes and a book of good wishes compiled by the guests, were presented Miss Wingett and directions found by her in the door award, a shower corsage of roses in her wedding colors of pink and yellow, led her to her shower gifts.

Sprinkling cans and garden flowers in the wedding colors carried out the bridal motif in the appointments for a lunch which followed a season of bingo. Awards were won by Miss Naomi Rinchart, Mrs. Ralph Epley, Miss Marie Boncutter, Miss Shirley Barnhart, Mrs. Herman Greenbaum, Mrs. James Harris. Guests included Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Epley, Mrs. Greenbaum, Mrs. Richard Shum, Mrs. Ralph Wingett, Mrs. Noah Weaver, Mrs. F. LeMasters, Miss Rinchart, Misses Ade, Tiverton, Gertrude Yazel, Shirley Barnhart, Marie Boncutter, Mildred Duffey and Grace Laird, and Hobby Wingett.

**Tranquillity Club Is Entertained**

Mrs. J. W. Simonis, Mrs. Bertha Rincksmith and Mrs. Florence Miller were awarded honors at橋ue at a meeting of the Tranquillity club last evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Richards on North Seffner avenue. A meeting at the home of Mrs. Rincksmith on Oak street will be the afternoon of Sept. 4.

**Guest Entertained At Club Meeting**

Mrs. Willard Orr, the former Miss Helen Davis, was guest of honor when Miss Eunice Bulley entertained the G-No-Mu club at her home at 1056 Wilson avenue yesterday. Miss Orr was honored in croquet and was presented a gift by the members of the club. The hostess served a lunch to her guests assisted by Mrs. Dennis, the bride's aunt. Mrs. Harold Hinman will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Upper Bandy.

## KINSLER'S

Choice Center Cut

**ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c**

Choice

**RIB BOIL, 3 lbs. 33c**

Center Cut

**CHUCK ROAST, lb. 18c**

Back of Courthouse

Phone 2901

We Deliver



FOR

FRIDAY

Reasonably

Priced

Cantaloupes, Peaches,

Vine Ripened Tomatoes

Fancy No. 1 Illinois

**ELBERTA PEACHES**

for Canning—

**SPECIAL \$1.89**

HARRY

**Bornheim's**

FRUIT AND FISH MARKET

185 N. Main St. Phone 2810.

MEATS

**FRIDAY SPECIALS**

Tender Club

**STEAKS, lb. 19c**

Short Ribs

**BEEF, lb. 16c**

Lean Beef

**ROAST, lb. 16c**

**FISH 16c**

EXTRA FANCY BONELESS FISH, lb. 28c

**T-BONE STEAKS, lb. 14c**

Fresh Ground

**BEEF, lb. 23c**

Fresh Cube

**STEAKS, lb. 23c**

**OHIO MARKETS**

142 W. Center St.

It's Baked in Marion

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 S. Main St.

It's Baked in Marion

# AUGUST Go to Gallaher's

## SALE OF TOILETRIES



WRISLEY'S  
GARLAND  
TOILET SOAP

The offer you have been waiting for... twelve pure French milled cakes of this exquisite GARLAND TOILET SOAP

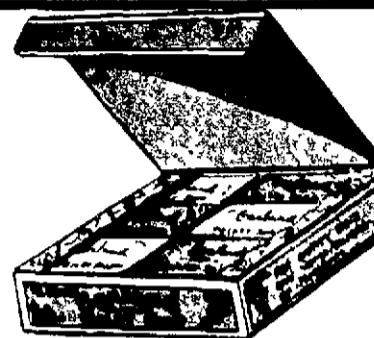
Friday and Saturday Only

Box 12 cakes 23c



### PERFUME —GIVEN—

With each purchase of 50c or over during this sale you will receive a full one dram bottle of exquisite perfume. The assortment contains many well-known imported fragrances.



ZIP CREAM  
37c

POND'S  
Cleansing CAPS  
TISSUES  
9c

William's  
TALC  
Rose-Carnation  
9c

Coty Face  
POWDER  
All Shades  
69c

Seventeen Talc  
17c

ODORONO  
31c

Vaseline  
Hair Tonic  
63c

MUM  
Deodorant  
40c

MENNEN  
Baby Talcum  
17c

Pond's Creams  
39c

KURLASH  
69c

VENIDA  
Cleansing  
TISSUES  
200 Sheets  
12c

WILLIAMS'  
Shaving Cream  
With Aqua Velva  
34c

COLGATE  
Dental Cream  
33c

\$1.00 TATTOO  
LIPSTICK  
71c



Coty Floral  
Toilet Water  
Rose, Muguet, Lilac  
\$1.50  
Value 79c



Hollywood  
Make up Mirror  
\$1.49



Chappel's Manicure Set  
73c



April Shower Perfume  
21c



Vanilla Lavender  
Perfume 41 dram  
45c



Coty Stowaway  
Perfums  
75c



Coty Talc L'Origan L'Almond,  
Paris and Emeraude  
50c



Magnifying Make up Mirror  
50c



Hudnut Double  
Compact  
\$1.50  
Value \$1.00



Harriet Hubbard  
AYER

Luxuria Cold Cream  
85c

Beautifying Face Powder  
\$1.10

Indefinite Lipstick  
55c

Enamel Rouge Compact  
55c

Eau De Beaute Astringent  
85c

Beautifying Face Cream  
\$1.65

Ayeratocrat Face Powder  
85c



Richard Hudnut  
DU BARRY

Cleansing Cream  
\$1.50

Face Powder  
\$2.00

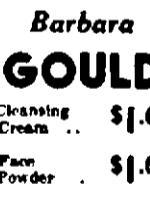
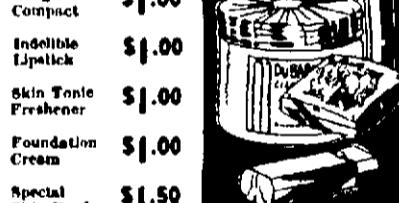
Rouge Compact  
\$1.00

Indefinite Lipstick  
\$1.00

Skin Tonic Freshener  
\$1.00

Foundation Cream  
\$1.00

Special Skin Food  
\$1.50



Barbara  
GOULD

Cleansing Cream  
\$1.00

Face Powder  
\$1.00

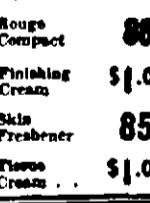
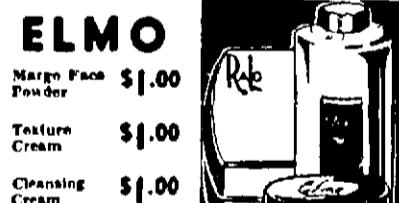
Indefinite Lipstick  
\$1.00

Rouge Compact  
85c

Finishing Cream  
\$1.00

Skin Freshener  
85c

Tissue Cream  
\$1.00



JEANNINE

Liquidizing Cream  
69c

Face Powder  
49c

Finishing Cream  
49c

Beautifying Skin Food  
59c

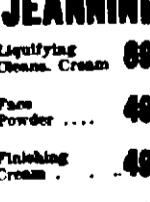
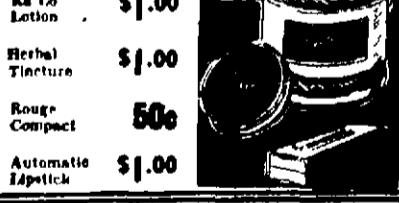
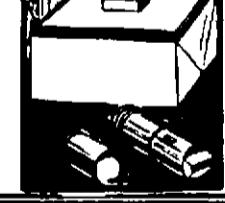
Skin Tonic Freshener  
49c

Men's Aft'r Shav. Lot.  
34c

Palmolive Shav. Cr'm  
23c

Col. Club Shav. Lotion  
33c

Williams Shav. Cream  
21c



Max Factor

Face Powder  
\$1.00

Skin Tissue Cream  
\$1.00

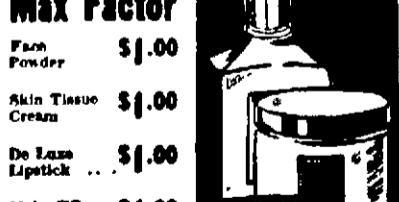
De Luxe Lipstick  
\$1.00

Make-UP Powder  
\$1.00

Cleansing Cream  
\$1.00

Rouge Compact  
59c

Finishing Cream  
\$1.00



YARDLEY

Lavender Face Powder  
\$1.10

Princess Rose  
\$1.10

Glazzo Nail Polish  
50c

Wristlet  
50c



COTY  
Face Powder  
with 50c Flowers  
Perfume, Four shades  
\$1.65  
Value 98c



\$1.00 Mavis Bath Powder 59c  
50c Jergens Lotion 33c  
50c Hind a Almond Cream 34c  
50c Mennen Baby Oil 34c  
60c Italian Balm 44c  
50c Campana Dreskin 37c

Coty Bath  
Dusting Powder  
Odore, L'Origan, L'Almond,  
Paris, and Emeraude  
\$1.50  
Value 97c



75c Maybelline 69c  
\$1.00 Angelus Lipstick 74c  
50c Cutex Lipstick 45c  
\$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 71c  
55c Luxor Lipstick 39c  
25c R. & G. Lip Pomade 18c

Three Flowers  
Face Powder  
with 50c Flowers  
Perfume  
\$1.15  
Value 83c



55c Java Rice Powder 37c  
\$1.00 Houbigant's Powder 89c  
75c Melba Lov-Me Powd'r 39c  
50c Woodbury Powder 31c  
\$1.00 Lady Esther Powder 71c  
55c Pond's Face Powder 25c

Zell Book  
Compact  
with cake rouge and  
large compartment  
for inner powder  
23c



35c Jeannine Deodorant 19c  
35c Mum Deodorant 24c  
50c Nonspi Liquid 39c  
30c Spiro Powder 23c  
\$1.00 Zip Epilator 74c  
50c X-Bazin Depilatory 37c

81c  
Evening in Paris  
Dusting Powder  
with 50c Cologne  
\$1.60  
Value \$1.10



75c Kremel Hair Tonic 57c  
60c Danderine Tonic 44c  
75c Fitch Shampoo 42c  
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic 69c  
75c Packers Scalptone 55c  
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic 44c

60c  
DEODORANT  
33c



60c Jeannine Creme  
DEODORANT 33c

SALE OF PERFUMES

SALE OF  
TOILETRIES

NEET  
37c

10c

Powder Puffs  
assorted sizes  
and colors  
3 for 9c

55c  
LUXOR  
Face Powder  
With Perfume  
39c

25c  
Jeannine  
Roll Tissues  
15c

25c  
NORWICH  
Zinc Stearate  
14c

50c  
Ipana Paste  
34c

50c  
Woodbury  
Cold-Facial  
CREAM  
32c

50c  
Lady Esther  
Face Powder  
34c

55c  
April Shower  
Face Powder  
With Perfume  
44c

60c  
DEODORANT  
33c

60c  
Jeannine Creme  
DEODORANT  
33c

## DEATH CLAIMS WIFE OF KENTON GROCER

and Sun Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with Rev. E. E. Naragon of the Reformed church in charge and burial in Grove cemetery.

### MORROW CO. WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Floyd Thomas, 60, of east of Bloomingridge, is resting easier today in Good Samaritan hospital here where she is receiving treatment for a fractured pelvis bone.

Mrs. Thomas was injured when the automobile which she was driving east of Bloomingridge Wednesday night hit a bridge abutment and turned over. The accident occurred when a tire blew out. She was driving. Riding with her were her husband who was only bruised, and her two children who were only slightly injured.

An inventor has given a shaving brush a hollow metal handle with a slot in one end into which coins can be dropped to operate the brush serve as a savings bank.

### Prices Smashed!

During

### FIRESTONE

### SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Shop At Our Store For Your Accessory Items

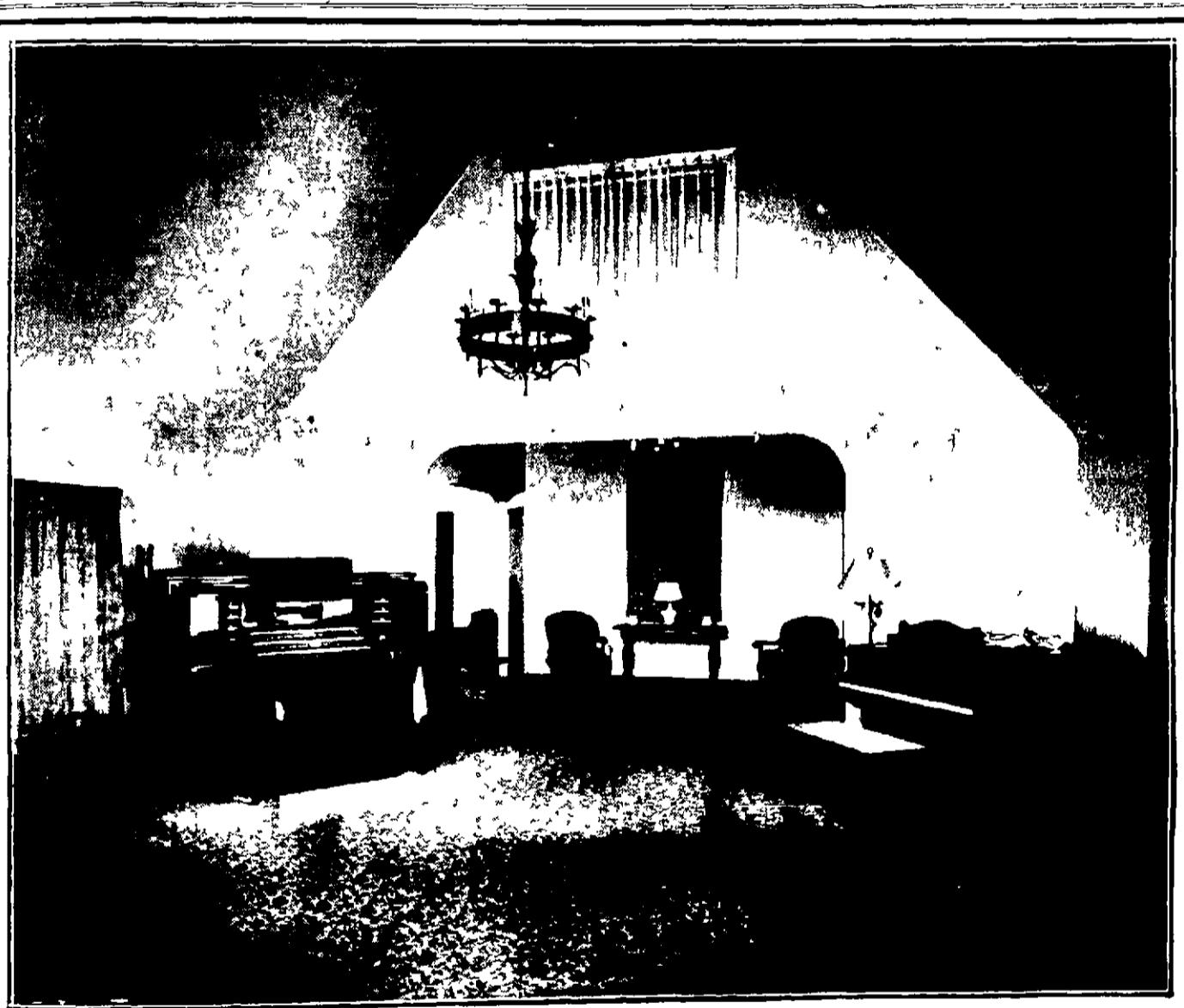
You'll Save Here! Act Today!

You Can Use Firestone Easy Pay Plan!

### Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store

255 E. Center St.

Phone 6116.



This interior view of the main lounge of the Cathedral Home shows the position occupied by the console of the mighty Vox Organ and the Grand Piano in the opposite corner.

## Sunday, August 25th— “Marion County Day” at Forest Glen Memorial Park

The following program by the Emanuel Lutheran Church Choir members, their director Mr. Herman Watson and Organist Mrs. Wm. Ackerman, Jr., will start promptly at 2:30 P.M., and continue until 5 o'clock. Chime Tower equipment will be used in broadcasting the program throughout the park areas. This is the third of a series of Sunday afternoon programs to be presented at Forest Glen this summer. The public is invited to visit the park and enjoy the entire program of musical presentations.

Invocation—Rev. J. W. Schillinger

Choir—“Forward go in glad accord”—Mendelssohn—“A Mighty Fortress in our God”—Luther

Piano and Organ—“Serenade”—Widor—“Miss Elizabeth Buffard—Mrs. Wm. Ackerman, Jr.

Choir—“Let not your heart be troubled”—Dickey—“God so loved the world”—Crucifixion—Steiner

Vocal Solo—“My Task”—Ashford—Mrs. Francis Schill

### DEMOCRATS HOLD CALEDONIA CAUCUS

Dick H. J. Krichlager To Run For Mayor

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Aug. 23—Charles Ritter, member of the county board of elections of Marion, and Dr. C. J. Altmaier, chairman of the Democratic central and executive committee of Marion county, were present at the Democratic caucus held here Wednesday night to nominate officers for the village of Caledonia and Claridon township north precinct.

Following are the officers: Caledonia village mayor H. J. Krichlager; marshall, Ray Black; clerk, Mrs. Helen Thompson; treasurer, Harold Smith; councilmen, Melvin Pomeroy, Shirley Cain, Kenneth Sicket, T. Hill, Ralph Haines, Orman Slagle, members of the board of education, O. L. Hipsner, John Tomlin and Forrest Hipsner; Claridon township north precinct, Justice of the peace, A. E. Burson; clerk, C. B. Pomeroy; constable, Lee Slagle, and trustee, E. L. Gray.

### Harpster News

HARPSBURG—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Grant and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant James and daughter attended the Reedy reunion at West Richfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lastamini of Toledo were guests of Mrs. J. L. Lewis Saturday.

Jack Brown of Perrysville is a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runn left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Akron.

Mrs. David Sears spent Tuesday in Toledo.

Mrs. J. L. Lewis and C. H. Lewis spent Monday in Lakeside.

Though a small size 10 x 12 trap had been invented that its inventor expects to catch a 4000 lb. round of ant.

Seed pods of the rubber tree contain a latex that can be used to make a gun. I shoot the rubber seeds 8 to 100 feet.

### CUTS HER HAIR FOR NEXT ROLE IN FILMS

Dick H. J. Krichlager To Run For Mayor

Special to The Star

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A woman's hair may be her crowning glory but Katharine Hepburn of the movies had hers cut as a boy for a forthcoming film production. Here she is after submitting to the operator. (Associated Press photo)

### ARRANGE GARDEN PARTY FOR TONIGHT

Though a small size 10 x 12 trap has been invented that its inventor expects to catch a 4000 lb. round of ant.

A play and musical entertainment will feature the annual garden party to be given by the Silver Cross circle of King's Daugh-

ters tonight at Rainbow Gardens. The play "Flame" is a comedy drama and is being directed by Mrs. J. E. Farid. Music will include selections by Harold Bradbury and the Harmonettes, a quintet composed of Mrs. Raymond Acker, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. Eve Hunter and Mrs. Verne Laucher.

### CRAWFORD CO. BOYS PLAN FAIR DISPLAYS

Eight from Caledonia and Springfield Townships To Exhibit

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug. 23—Crestline and Springfield township school districts have eight boys who will display animals at the Ohio state fair in Columbus next week.

Those whose entries have been accepted and will show in both the junior fair and open classes are Gerald and Oscar Krichlager, George E. Kifer, Robert Walker, Donald and Thelma Rader, Josephine and Albert Sauer.

The boys expect to leave Saturday and stay in the junior camp. Chester Janes Jr. will accompany the Krichlagers; a helper, E. F. Hietrick, vocational agriculture teacher in the two schools and Mrs. Hietrick will go to Columbus the first of the week.

### GALION IS AWARDED \$200 MORE ON POOL

GALION Aug. 23—An additional \$200 from the WPA has been awarded Galion for work on the swimming pool at Hebe park. This will give employment to 12 men for three days. It is planned to complete the concrete work on the bathhouse and a walk on the wall as far as the money will go.

### NEW FALL SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.49

New trouser crease effect. From

BROWN & BLACK

Shoe Store

115 S. Main.



## Henney & Cooper

Strictly a Drug Store

### Old Fashioned Spices

Old fashioned because it is the best way! We are spice cranks of 60 years standing. We know good spices—Our spices—not only are better but they are much cheaper because we do not sell packaged goods. We weight our spices openly before your eyes and they save you one half in cash easy enough to test the truth of this claim.

TRY IT AND GET BETTER SPICES FOR LESS MONEY

### AUGUST SALE COATS

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW!

### MEN'S WASH

### Ties 10c

### MEN'S WHITE Handkies 3c

### MEN'S—BOYS'

### Polo Shirts 39c

### BOYS' OVERALL

### Pants 65c

### BOYS' SCHOOL Knickers 98c

### BOYS' SUMMER

### PANTS 77c

### BOYS' SUEDINE SCHOOL Jackets 98c

## Kline's

### MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACKS 89c

WHILE THEY LAST

### MEN'S PASTEL SUMMER HOSE pr. 12c

### MEN'S—BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 44c

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 66c

### MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 44c

### MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS 16c

### WHITE FABRIC Gloves 33c

Values to me in this lot.

### LARGE SIZE FINE PLAID Blankets 59c

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### IN ALL WANTED SIZES

## WOMEN'S WHITE KID SHOES



### CLEARANCE ON ALL Bedding, Bedding, DRESSES

## OXFORDS 74c pair

### JACKETS 39c

### ALL COLOR 39c

### IN STOCK

### SHIRTS 39c

### ALL COLOR 39c

### IN STOCK

## Forest Glen Memorial Park Association

# Christians Top Bishops; District Tourney On Tonight

## Winners Near Finish of Brilliant Pennant Drive

Loose Play Mars 4-2 Victory Over Methodist Club.

Central Christians softball team of the No. 2 Sunday School 1 League perched itself on the threshold of Marlon's recreation hall Hall of Fame last night when it turned back the Epworth Bishops 4 to 2 at President field in the first of the playoff series to determine the winner of the church pennant.

Just one stumbling block stands between Manager Paul Price's team and a chance to play in the Little World Series—an opportunity to make softball history and incidentally a capturing of the No. 2 league crown.

But what a stumbling block! The barrier is the aggressive Forest Lawn team which will be met at President field at 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the champion ship. The Christian club captured its ninth straight win yesterday afternoon in the playoff inaugural.

Christian's victory was marred by loose playing on the part of both teams. Of the six runs scored by both clubs only one had the earmarks of being of the earned variety. This tally was the second made by the locos in the first inning. After Lingo had walked and scored on Eddie Munn's double Clarence Primmer's bloop bunt knocked out a single to score Munn.

An error one walk two hits and a safe slide into home gave Christian three in the opening stanza. The fourth and last marker of the game came in the second inning when Bob Reed, Christian third baseman, poked out a triple and came home on a throw which went through Leffler Bishop's third rocker.

Although Primmer shined Ross Rank Christian's runaround in strikeouts, Rank had a slight edge in his performance on the slab. Primmer's wildness, allowing six passes paved the way for Christian's scoring. Primmer struck out five men to Rank's four.

One of the largest crowds to witness a twilight game this season, more than 1,000 fans, watched the contest. Even a larger crowd is expected tomorrow night when the playoff finale is staged. Then jumped onto officials early in the hectic first inning. Misplays aided in putting the umpires on the spot. The closest decision came on an attempted double play in which neither runner was retired.

Second baseman Leffler Bishop took his foot off second and failed to get the ball to Bud Crand Bishop first baseman in time to make a put out. Goliath Christian leadoff man was safe at home in the first inning when Cliff Bell dropped a throw to the plate.

**PLAY FAST GAME**  
MARYSVILLE Aug. 22—In a softball game which ranks as one of the best this season and one of the most outstanding encounters ever played at the Big Four park Pfairs Auctioneers team downed the Nestles Food nine Tuesday evening 3 to 2. Pfairs team made their runs in the fourth and fifth frames and Nestles were never able to get the extra fallees needed to win.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

LONG BRANCH N. J.—Tee Na sold 200. Three Oaks Mich. defeated Fred Gandy 200. Two out of three falls.

DETROIT—Ovile Brown 217 N. Wayne Ave. 228. Sillwater Ohio one fall.

## COCHRANE HAS THREE "G-MEN" FOR FLAG CHASE



Cochrane Gehringen Greenberg  
Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers has three G-men to help him in the pennant race. And with Mickey himself

the three G-men are the four big reasons why the Tigers are heading to the American League pack and probably will get into the world series. Shown left to right are Cochrane, Gehringen, Greenberg, home run king of both leagues (International News Photo).

## Tennis Tourney Planned

### MARKSMEN IN DRESS REHEARSAL EVENT OF TRAPSHOOT FINALE

Handicap Today "All But" Resembles Grand American; Local Shooters Slip.

**By The Associated Press**  
VANDALIA, O. Aug. 22—American premier marksmen staged a dress rehearsal today of the outstanding classic of the clay bird sport—the Grand American handicap—preparing for the grand finale of the week's program Friday.

Champions of all kinds have been crowned this week. Hundreds of thousands of targets have been broken in one of the wildest shooting sprees the trapshooting has ever staged. Now, however, no shooter dares mention any other grand in the name breath with the Grand American handicap.

Slightly Different

Today's event 100 targets at handicaps—the marksmen being set back from the traps at graduated distances according to their recorded ability—is exactly the same as the Grand will be Friday. The targets are just the same gunners will fire the same number of rounds and the handicaps will be the same.

But there is a difference—that difference that differentiates a World Series ball game and a mid-season contest or which sets the Kentucky Derby apart from the fifth or sixth race on the program.

Today is just another shot but tomorrow over the same route will be packed with drama. No one has ever won the event twice and no one classed as a favorite has ever been crowned. It is the event which drags some unknown from out of the darkness and places him upon the highest peak trapshooting known.

L. C. Dunn of Derrick City, Pa., came to the Grand American last year just to be with some of the boys from his club who made the trip with serious intentions. Dunn had never broken 80 targets in his life, but he entered the grand shot the legs off the top-notchers and known.

The winners of the championship last year were Warren Merkle men's singles, Mrs. Ruth Starr women's singles, Ralph Cathart and Warren Merkle men's doubles.

Tom Oehrig of the Yankees had George Flanagan the winner of the junior singles champion.

The winners of the championship

last year were Warren Merkle men's singles, Mrs. Ruth Starr women's singles, Ralph Cathart and Warren Merkle men's doubles.

Tom Oehrig of the Yankees

### NETTERS TO VIE FOR CROWNS IN SEVEN EVENTS

Senior Matches Arranged for Steam Shovel Court.

Plans are under way for the opening of the third annual Y. M. C. A. Open Tennis tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association. Donald D. Craig, promotion secretary of the Y, is the manager of the tournament and Ralph Garhart is chairman.

Entries for the event will close on Wednesday night, Aug. 28 and play will commence almost immediately. Six divisions are listed in the event including the men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and the junior singles and doubles events. Dates for play will be announced as soon as possible.

The junior events are open to any boy who has not yet reached his nineteenth birthday and these matches will be played on the H. B. Walker courts located on Lane avenue. All of the senior events will be held on the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association courts on Union avenue.

A new plan has been established this year, throwing open the tourney to any person residing in this district. In the past tournaments have always been limited to Marion and Marion county players.

The tournament was first played in 1933 and John Dreher won the men's singles match. Walter Long and John Smith were the doubles champions. Vivian Long won the women's singles crown with Ruth Storer and Mildred Hollandshead winning the women's doubles title. Glen Perry won the mixed doubles title, pulling with Miss Hollandshead. George Flanagan was the winner of the junior singles champion.

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men's singles, Mrs. Ruth Starr

women's singles, Ralph Cathart

and Warren Merkle men's doubles.

Tom Oehrig of the Yankees

### ANOTHER "CRUCIAL" SERIES OPENS TODAY AS GIANTS, CUBS VIE

Dizzy Dean, Hal Schumacher Star on Mound; Indians Split With Athletics.

**By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer**

At the major league season draws near the final month this schedule calls for one important series after another almost without interruption. So far there has been no real decision in the Cardinals challenged the Giants and registered only a slight gain and the Yankees and Tigers came out all square.

Still another crucial series opens

today as the Giants and the Chicago Cubs meet with the National League lead again at stake. The long leaders have had a breathing

spell since their struggle with St. Louis, trimming the Red Birds four times running despite a few close calls, and winding up with a 3 to 0 victory yesterday.

**DIZZY IS WINNER**

The Cubs have split even in 10 games on the road since the end of their great home stand. Thus eliminated out 37 hits and 31 runs against the Phillies, but got only an even break that put them four games off the lead and one behind the Cards who trimmed the Braves 13 to 3 to give Dizzy Dean his 21st mound victory.

The Phils withstood the shelling in the opener to win 13 to 12 but we cumbered to a sixth inning rally in the afterpiece in which 16 Cubs went to bat and 12 scored. The final tally was 19 to 5.

As against the slugging the Giants presented the hurling of Hal Schumacher who blanked the N. W. with eight hits in a keen duel with Gene Schott. To gain his 17th victory of the year and the 15th of his career over Cincinnati, the Cardinal victory also had its unusual features as the club had only two assists and Jim Gilligan at first handled only one chance and had no putouts.

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had George Flanagan the winner of the junior singles champion.

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# The Day's News in Pictures

Fashions of the  
Fashionable.



CHIC—You can trust Una Merkel always to be chic. The popular screen comedienne is wearing one of her favorite costumes here, a smart little frock of Alice blue crepe, trimmed with navy blue.



ARRESTED BY NAZIS—Gebhard Mosl, a London business man, was arrested by civil police in his father's house in Munich, accused of "spreading untrue stories harmful to Germany." He is alleged to have spoken against anti-semitic propaganda to a friend.



REJOICE AS GUFFEY COAL BILL PASSES—Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Representative J. Buell Snyder, both of Pennsylvania, exchange felicitations in Washington with coal union and administrative officials after passage by the house of the Guffey bituminous coal control bill which in effect sets up a "little NRA" for the soft coal industry. Left to right: Judge Henry Warrum, United Mine Workers' counsel; Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania; Senator Guffey and Representative Snyder; Charles O'Neill, chairman coal operators' committee; Walter A. Jones, member of Roosevelt coal code committee; Philip Murray, vice president United Mine Workers, and Earl Houck, director of the legal department of the United Mine Workers.



6,200-MILE FLIGHT—Gilbert E. Stoll, left, and James C. Prosser, Cleveland pilots, are pictured working on their plane at Cleveland airport prior to taking off for Bahia Blanca, Argentina. At Bahia Blanca they planned to begin a 6,200 mile non-stop flight back to Cleveland, which would surpass the 5,627-mile mark set by Paul Codon and Maurice Russel, French flyers.



BEAUTY WINNERS—More than 150,000 persons attended the Venice, Cal., Mardi Gras to observe the beauty contest. The visitors were, left to right, Dolly Wite, 17, Ocean Park, Cal., winner of second place; Mercedes Hill, 20, Los Angeles, winner of first place, and Joan O'Leary, Los Angeles, winner of third place.



THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF BEANS!—A tractor, pulling a 13-foot spring-tooth harrow, prepares way for planting low rows of beans on the ranch of B. V. Arembell at Vernalis, Cal.



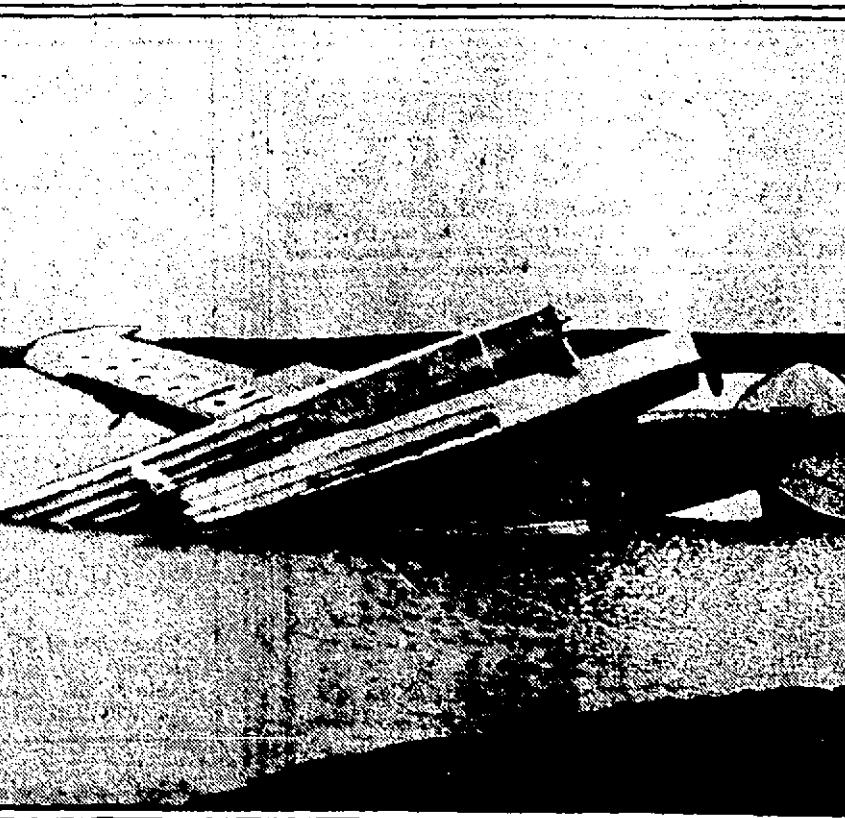
HITLER IN BAVARIAN HIDEAWAY—A native accordion player charms Der Reichsfuehrer, Adolf Hitler, as he takes a vacation from the cares of office in the sunbathing and restful atmosphere of Bavarian hideaway.



ROW 2,000 MILES TO ASK LONG NOT TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT—In a home-made boat, three men are rowing from Warren, O., to New Orleans in an effort to persuade Senator Huey P. (Kingfish) Long not to run for president. The men are Barney Brown, former Texas cowboy; Jack Whitehead and Henry Conlin, former iron puddlers. They are pictured starting down the Ohio river on the way to the Mississippi, after paddling down smaller streams to the Ohio from Warren.



STUDIES LONDON NOISES—Maj. Henry Curran, who was appointed noise abatement commissioner by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City, questions a traffic policeman in London, England, concerning traffic sounds. Major Curran is visiting several European capitals to pick up tips for use in the New York campaign.



SCENE FROM MOVIE OF ROGERS-POST CRASH—One of the scenes pictured in the Hearst Metrotone news reel of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post crash near Fairbanks, Alaska, shows ruins of the ill-fated plane upside down in shallow water. The motor, under which Post was crushed, is almost submerged, under the near pontoon and almost in the exact center of the picture. Rogers' body was found in water at the left end of the pontoon where it had been thrown clear of the plane by the impact.



VIOLINIST RETURNS—Following a concert tour in Europe, Albert Spalding, celebrated violinist, and his wife return to New York. Central Press Association, Inc., 1935.



LADY ASTOR'S SON—The Hon. W. W. Astor, son of Lady Nancy Astor, arrives in New York for a short visit in America.



THE MARION STAR  
A BRUSHWOOD NEWSPAPERTHE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.  
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THURSDAY • AUGUST 22, 1935

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## Listening To Reason

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace discovered the other day how sharp an indignant woman's temper may be. A delegation of women claiming they represented fair women in the Detroit area stormed into his presence forced him to retreat and stormed out again.

The women were angry because the price of meat is high—almost 25 per cent higher on a national average than the price a year ago. Now Secretary Wallace has all the answers to that problem but his visitors simply refused to listen to reason. Meat was too high and that was that.

It made a difficult situation. Secretary Wallace, according to reports, talked until convinced he wasn't getting anywhere then left. One is reminded of the equally futile efforts of administration officials three years ago to explain the depression.

The new deal policies are complex. Even those who should be thoroughly familiar with the policies sometimes have to admit they don't understand obscure details. The layman, of course, doesn't have a chance. Theories don't interest him much anyway. He judges things by effect.

The protesting housewives from Detroit, for instance, don't care a great deal about the theory behind meat prices. Secretary Wallace might as well shout into the wind as to expound his doctrine of farm aid to women whose budget won't stretch far enough to accommodate high meat prices. It's a matter of emotion not of logic. The same uncomprehension that rejected logical explanations of the depression may boil up again to reject logical explanations of rising prices as the country emerges from the depression.

## Playing Politics.

Attorney General Bricker's two rulings on the rights of general assemblies have inspired a charge which he should consider flattery. The attorney general is playing politics, many Democrats are chiding him. What makes them think so?

Because Mr. Bricker has found that legislators in the future will not be able to draw \$5 a day special allowance for attending special sessions and because he has found that special and select committees created by one assembly have no power after that assembly is sine die adjourned and are not entitled to special allowances.

These are factual findings. True Mr. Bricker is a Republican and he has been mentioned many times for his party's nomination in the next contest for the governorship. He is also attorney general of the state and part of his job is to tell inquirers what the law says. If performing his duty by playing politics Mr. Bricker should be pleased to accept the charge. The politics is being played on the other side.

## Excisor!

Once again President Roosevelt's intentions have become the speculation of the hour. For eight months he has lashed a whip over congress driving it to completion of the legislative tasks he set for it. What now?

Is it perhaps time to sit down and take stock of what has been done, or must the country be led onward to new excitements and battles? To a great extent, the matter depends on the temperament of Mr. Roosevelt. He can say quietly that's enough for now or he can shout "Excisor!" and rally forth to slay some more dragons.

It is worth noting that some of the most capable commentators are saying Mr. Roosevelt is not temperamentally keyed to an atmosphere of quiet. Consequently, they are able to see nothing ahead but more removal. They point meaningfully to the fact that administration of certain new laws will lead to deeper disturbances in affected areas than debate on their passage.

In short Mr. Roosevelt has all the material for excitement at hand. He can open new attacks and pursue old ones. He can sketch a future in which everything is going to be different and he can reassert his determination to punish everybody who dares to be critical. There is nothing to prevent him from doing these things except his own judgment.

Naturally the general public cannot be expected to share prolonged enthusiasm for sweeping reforms. The public tires quickly of excitement and it has been three years now since the story of the forgotten man and the despair of the collapse of 1932 combined to shock it into the vista of a brighter future. But perhaps the public doesn't know what is good for it. Its belief the crisis is

over and that government should return to normal may seem to President Roosevelt a dangerous form of self-delusion. The decision he is called on to make at this time with regard to general policy in the remaining 14 months of his administration is one of the most important decisions of his presidency.

## Ohio Doubts It.

For the second time in a few months Harry L. Hopkins federal relief administrator has designated Ohio as a particularly backward state in regard to relief activities. The first time Mr. Hopkins referred to corruption among relief officials. The second time which occurred Monday he referred to insufficient preparations for taking over responsibility for unemployed men and women when and if the federal government ceases to furnish direct relief.

Ohio doubts it is the worst of all states in relief administration. Without statistics to prove its position is still believed Mr. Hopkins is talking through his hat. Ohio may be far from perfect, its governor and Harry L. Hopkins may be enemies and Washington bureaucrats may be awake nights worrying about its backwardness but Ohio residents refuse to believe they are different from the residents of Pennsylvania, California, Arkansas or Texas—except that Ohioans may be a little better.

Mr. Hopkins knows though he can't be blamed for not admitting it that the federal work relief program is not coming up to even a low level of expectation. He seems worried as much maybe more now over over the probability that state governments won't be able to take care of unemployed men with some certain date as over the probability the federal government won't be able to take care of employees by some other date. The deadline incidentally is receding at a rate which may take it into 1936 before long. It already has been moved back to November.

Ohio admittedly is in a mess. It can not defend itself against charges of carelessness and even indifference in relief administration. Yet when Mr. Hopkins presumed to say it is the worst of all the states defense is easy because Mr. Hopkins has no attack other than the hole he can make if he were not so disengaged an official and therefore entitled to wide tolerance an apology would be in order for what must have been an aimless comment.

## Two Sure Things.

The almost apathetic public attitude on the new social security act is one of the results of having too many iron in the fire. One commentator has said not even Barnum would have tried to keep so many rings filled at once as the new deal circus has been featuring.

The social security act is important legislation yet it has been given only a fraction of the attention awarded to minor matters as President Roosevelt's alphabet. Citizens know less about it than they know about the latest Joliet thimbles from the utilities muckracking.

Yet it is not in the least off cult to be cognizant of the dimensions of the social security act at a glance. It is huge. It will impose an enormous burden. That burden is heavy. In fact that the whole program is predicated on the assumption returned prosperity will enable industry and commerce to carry it.

If the administration wishes to incur the charge of inactivity it need only to harass business with other burdens which will be too heavy on top of the social security burden. That upon the whole security program will topple.

That is one of the sure things about the new legislation. It will impose an extremely burdensome tax on business. Another sure thing is establishment of a huge and expensive collection of bureaucracies to administer the law. The number is undetermined but the possibilities are almost unlimited. It would not be surprising to learn after three or four years that thousands of new jobs had been created for the single purpose of helping the federal government to promote security.

The department of commerce report showed that marriages in Marion county decreased in 1934 as compared with 1923 while divorces increased.

It was Sunday Aug. 22, 1923. On the first page of The Star appeared one of Will Rogers' first weekly newspaper articles. In this he discussed mostly sports commenting especially on the unsuccessful attempt of Curtis Fifer to swim the English Channel. He succeeded in a later attempt. He uttered considerable ridicule at the thought of the thin ending his article with the statement: "How presur'd they fightin' over got mentioned in the prize fightin' over will always remain a mystery to most people."

The department of commerce report showed that marriages in Marion county decreased in 1934 as compared with 1923 while divorces increased.

It was Sunday Aug. 22, 1923. Burglars entered the F. L. McKinley grocery at State and Center street and stole several items.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossler of Summit street.

The little family reunion was held at Brush Ridge with 300 in attendance. William Hiltz of Thurston was elected president.

Arthur Porter of Green Camp was elected president and Miss Ruth Porter of Marion secretary treasurer at the eleventh annual Porter reunion held at the D. H. Porter home in Green Camp.

Mr. Thomas Cona, 19, of Bennett street died in City hospital following an operation.

Miss Isora L. Smith and Roy B. Wier both of Marion were united in marriage at the Wesley M. F. parsonage by Rev. D. Kelly.

It was Sunday Aug. 22, 1923. The American people need new and different coins for less than they need a hand to get their hands on more of the old familiar ones—Detroit News.

UNAPPRECIATED. When Lloyd George offered England a new deal they told him it was old stuff—Dallas News.

WE'RE STILL IN TEAD. Well anyhow France hasn't got round to the point where men on relief work are striking—Indianapolis News.

INTERESTED. Treasury reports the nation's money stock at all time high if you find where it is you might let us know—Buffalo Times.

OLD FASHIONED. We saw a horse and buggy in the road this week and it was headed toward Rhode Island—Utah Knickerbocker Press.

WITHOUT EQUAL. Hell hath no fury like a woman on a mail strike—Buffalo Courier Express.

OHIOANS. The President's holding company bill may find him holding company with the also-in 1936—Oil City Blizzard.

COOPERATION FROM ABOVE. It does intimates that the Almighty is on his side—All help that this looks needs is an angel—Richmond Times Dispatch.

HOUDINI. Maybe there isn't going to be any war. Floyd Gibbons hasn't left for the front yet—Toledo Blade.

O. O. McIntyre  
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Aug. 22—Eugene O'Neill is not the only relic in his household. His wife, the former Charlotte Monterey, has also acquired the O'Neill shrink from the mania. In fact her appearance since her marriage to the playwright has been more pronounced than his.

O'Neill has been an isolationist since early boyhood. But Miss Monterey seemed designed for the decorative beauty of cafes, teas and first nights. Of Danish descent she was a California stunner who turned heads everywhere she appeared in full sail.

It was for Miss Monterey that the tragic and love-lorn Ralph Barton pistolized himself in the studio pent house. The last line of his despairing note read: "I love Charlotte. In the first flush of their love they were even whatever celebrities gather here and in Europe."

Miss Monterey met O'Neill in the late Elizabeth Marbury camp in Maine. It was love at first sight. And soon they were married and the new Mrs. O'Neill vanished as completely as though the world swallowed her. Not even her intimates ever saw her.

The colored entertainer who receives the highest pay and next to Bill Robinson the greatest applause from white folk is the \$2500 a week Ethel Waters. Yet her own race is cold to her artistry when she appears in Harlem.

No magazine editor ever flushed more spectacularly across the rolling horizon than Norman Hinggood. Yet his reign was the briefest of the illustrious guild. It lasted about seven years. In his ascendancy he inaugurated as many literary innovations as anyone before or after. Yet the editors whose tenures are longest are those who strike a policy in which they believe and to which they cling despite the surrounding changes. George Horace Lorimer is an example.

There's a pier so cliffed in by sloping warehouses near a Salvation Army barracks in the lower East Side that it's said a sorry crew of humanity tags ends at sundown. This seems broken and inartistic from the days just with a world that has so little place for them. Sheds removed, they merely sit and stare. A day, maybe, I exhibited the only whip of life it takes and suffice among them as though it was. Boys, you have one friend anyway. I have passed them several times in a turn of traffic. A stranger is out of the ordinary. But no one looks up.

Most of Cecil Lewis' life was spent in the theater. He narrowly escaped birth in a dressing room by a galloping ambulance ride. When he fell mortally stricken on a New York street he was carried into a nearby theater lobby and breathed his last. The cycle complete.

The problem of exercise for those in middle years is always mooted. I was telling today the recent loss of personal friends and their modes of living. Ray Stoen preached the doctrine of sedentary men. He abhorred exercise in all forms, even the sit around. So did Ray Long, Clark Briggs and Dr. George A. Dorsey, as violently anti-exercise. They preferred to relax in the game of draw. Stoen puffed at 45 and Briggs Dorsey and Long in early 50s. Arthur Sumner Roche played 18 hours of golf daily for years and died at 71. Carl Seitz was an indomitable walker, having once crossed Bonnefons. He died at 64. Karl Kitchin visited the athletic club daily for work out and died at 50. So the problem hangs.

INHUMANE. The Will Rogers have built a ranch house in Hidden Valley near Los Angeles. I winged Callaway spent three and a half years digging out a cabin for a job before he landed Buff Cobb and Clark Booth Brookes once echo I mates have returned from a jaunt to Europe. Ballantine Brum and Lila Maxwell were also on board. The breakfast menu on Miss Melenchino's yacht is exactly two feet long.

MONTE BELL air snatched up in white flannels waited a traffic change or a Madison Avenue corner. A taxi whirled by in eye-blink closeness and the driver leaned out to yell: "That's hell up your ice cream pants, baby!" (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

It is not in the least off cult to be cognizant of the dimensions of the social security act at a glance. It is huge. It will impose an enormous burden. That burden is heavy. In fact that the whole security program will turn prosperity will enable industry and commerce to carry it.

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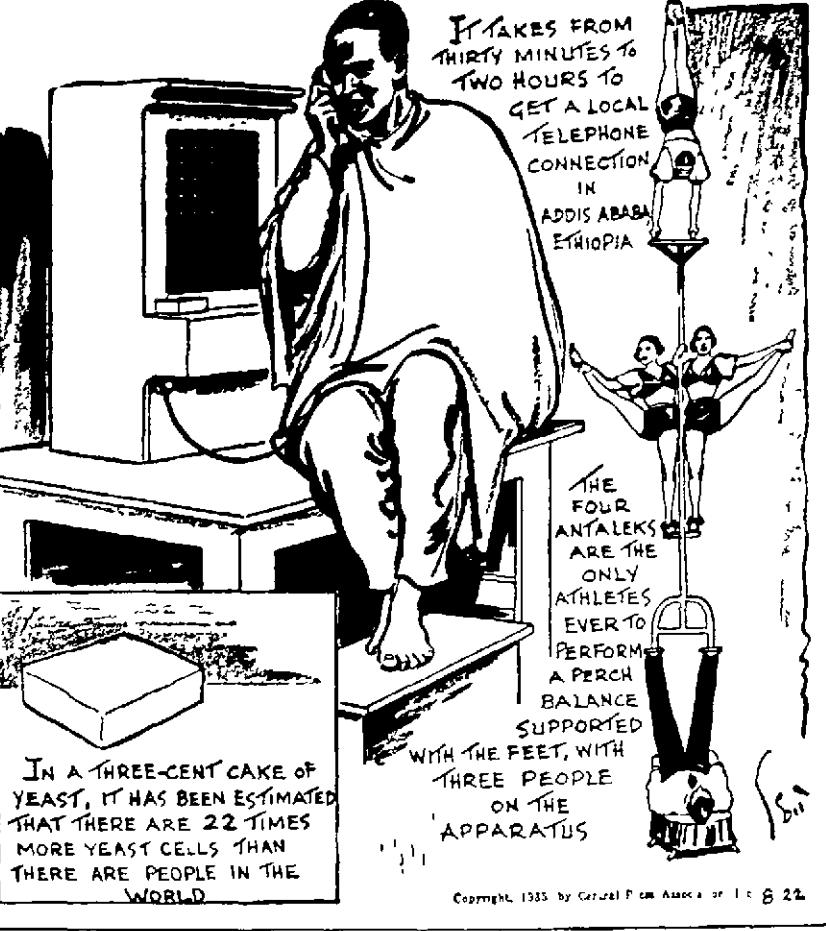
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## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



## TODA

Arthur Brisbane News Review

MCLOUD, Calif., Aug. 22—It is well organized. When plane left Newark airport at Atlantic yesterday, at 4:25 p.m. Mr. Lambert, manager of United Air Lines said:





# BANK CONTROL MEASURE GIVEN ROOSEVELT OK

Congressional Sponsors and  
Financial Authorities At-  
tend Ceremony.

## BOLSTERS RESERVE BOARD

Credit Agency To Include  
Members of Central Unit and  
5 from Regional Groups.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—President Roosevelt today signed the bank bill giving the federal reserve board greater control over issues of credit.

In congressional sponsors, Sen. John Warner, Democrat of Virginia and Rep. John W. McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, and special invitations to be used for this formal end of the travail in reconciling differences between the senate and house bills.

Margenthaler Invited  
Guests of the President for the  
signing included Secretary  
Margenthaler, Chairman Eccles of  
the reserve board; Leo Crowley,  
Chairman of the Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corp.; and J. E. T.  
Garrison, comptroller of the out-  
lays.

Only on infrequent occasions has  
Mr. Roosevelt invoked such cere-  
monies, and then for new laws  
of as great importance.

Under the new law, credit con-  
trol powers will rest in a com-  
mittee comprising the seven mem-  
bers of a reorganized reserve board  
and five representatives of the 12  
independent federal reserve banks.

To prevent severe fluctuations in  
the rib and flow of credit, this  
committee may order the purchase  
or sale of government securities  
by the 12 reserve banks. These op-  
erations will be confined to the  
open market, purchases direct  
from the treasury being prohibited.

Policies Mandatory  
The open market policies will be  
mandatory on the banks but the  
committee is given power to  
exempt any it desires. Under exist-  
ing law a bank may stay out of  
open market operations.

The reserve banks will be re-  
quired to restate their rediscoun-  
tates at least every 14 days. The  
board may either approve them,  
vote them or revise the rates.

The present reserve board of six  
apointive members, with the sec-  
retary of the treasury as ex-officio  
members, is to be reorganized, ef-  
fective Feb. 1, 1938, into a seven-  
member board with the ex-officials  
removed. Members can not be re-  
moved hereafter except for cause.

To encourage more industrial ac-  
tivities, the reserve banks are au-  
thorized to make loans on collateral  
not now regarded as eligible but  
which they regard as acceptable se-  
curely.

Interlocking Boards Okay  
Limited interlocking bank direc-  
tors will be permitted.

The existing temporary deposit  
insurance law, guaranteeing indi-  
vidual deposits up to \$5,000, is  
made permanent, with the annual  
assessment lowered to one-twelfth  
of one per cent of a bank's total  
deposits.

As a step toward unified bank-  
ing state banks in the insurance  
fund with deposits of \$1,000,000 or  
more will be required to join the  
federal reserve system by 1942 to  
retain insurance.

A Senate provision relaxing ex-  
isting prohibitions against banks  
of deposits underwriting securities  
was eliminated in conference after  
President expressed opposition.  
Existing law on real estate loans  
by national banks was retained, ex-  
cept for a slight liberalization.

Whereas now five-year loans are  
permitted up to 50 per cent of the  
appraised values, they could be  
made up to 60 per cent of apprais-  
als and for 10 years if secured by  
mortgages insuring repayment of  
at least 40 per cent of the loan in  
that period.

## ROOSEVELT NAMES NEW SECURITY BOARD

Former New Hampshire Gov-  
ernor Is Chairman of  
Social Group.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—President  
Roosevelt today named John  
W. Hinman, former governor of New  
Hampshire, as chairman of the new  
social security board.

The President nominated Arthur  
J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin and Vin-  
cent Morgan Miles of Arkansas as  
the other members.

Hinman is a Republican. He was  
called upon by President Roosevelt  
a year ago to head a special com-  
mittee investigating the textile  
strike.

## TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffemperson's Report  
for period between 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Maximum 80  
Minimum 54  
Barometer, 5 a. m. today, 29.38

One Year A. M. Today



"THIN" MAN SOUGHT

## SHERRILL SAYS OHIO EDUCATION NOT PROFICIENT

Urges System Be Rid of  
Frills Through United  
Statewide Control.

### WOULD REMOVE POLITICS

Questions Consistency of  
Home Rule Coupled With  
State and Federal Aid.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23—Ohio's  
education system lacks proficiency,  
the Sherill government survey  
committee charged today, and  
should be divorced of "frills and  
furbelows."

It recommended a rational pro-  
gram of education, united statewide  
control, elimination of "pernicious  
political influences" and predicted  
"vague theories must make way  
sooner or later for stern realities."

Findings were made in a report  
to Gov. Davey, the first of a series  
of six on the state department of  
education and the state teachers  
retirement system.

Bowsher Rap Report

E. L. Bowsher, who succeeded  
Dr. B. O. Skinner as state education  
director last week, immediately  
took issue with the report.

While saying he was "very fa-  
vorably impressed" by a number  
of the suggestions, he criticized  
the committee for advancing its  
own philosophy of education rather  
than making more suggestions for  
changes.

Expressing disagreement with  
"the personal views of the Sherill  
committee" on education,"

Bowsher added:

"I believe that some of the edu-  
cational advantages offered the  
youth of today are of as much  
benefit as certain phases of the  
Three R's. Certainly there are  
many branches which make for a  
fuller, more rounded life than the  
so-called fundamental studies."

"Had the committee foregone the  
opportunity of advancing its own  
philosophy of education and given  
a more detailed recommendation on  
means of better administration, the  
report would have been more val-  
uable."

Question Aid Policy

The committee, headed by Col. C.  
O. Sherrill, questioned the policy of  
state-federal aid to school districts  
and the principle of home rule in  
the face of this assistance.

E. L. Bowsher, the present di-  
rector.

(Continued on Page Two)

## ROGERS' BODY LAID TO REST

All Activity Halted in Los Angeles as Friends Pay Tribute  
to Home-Spun Wit.

### 50,000 FILE PAST BIER

Few Attend Church Service  
But 10,000 Present at Hol-  
lywood Bowl Rites.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—The  
curtain last curtain was drawn for  
Will Rogers today.

His stocky, rough-hewn body was  
sealed away in a crypt at Forest  
Lawn Memorial park late yester-  
day after a brief ceremony at the  
Wes Kirk O' The Heather.

It will rest there for awhile, until  
Mrs. Rogers takes it back to Okla-  
homa to be interred beside the  
bodies of her father and mother in  
the Chelsea cemetery.

While the rites were being said,  
the life of the whole community  
stopped.

Film Studios Silent

Business paused. Public offices  
were closed. More than two score  
Hollywood film studios were silent,  
and countless thousands of people  
participated in one way or another  
in the homage to the home-spun  
philosopher-wit.

Starting at 7 o'clock in the morn-  
ing some 50,000 folk filed past his  
body, lying in state in a grove of  
trees at Forest Lawn. An even  
greater number failed to gain en-  
trance. The body lay for five hours,  
and a cordon of police moved the  
crowd as fast as possible.

But there wasn't enough time.

In the afternoon, while a few in-  
vited guests went to the private  
services at the Wes Kirk O' The  
Heather, 10,000 gathered at the  
Hollywood bowl, and an unnum-  
bered host assembled in the movie  
studios, and the community Pres-  
byterian church in Beverly Hills.

It was probably the greatest  
tribute ever paid a private citizen.

Mountain of Flowers

At the chapel, a mountain of  
flowers was passed, the wreaths,  
figures, bouquets, and funeral  
pieces coming from all over the  
country, some represented a city or  
state; many were sent by organ-

izations.

Continued on Page Two

## MOTHER, DAUGHTER KILLED ON TRESTLE

Trapped by Train on Bridge;  
Son Also Struck; Three  
Others Escape.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23—Mrs.  
Margaret Traxler, 37, and her  
daughter, June, 8, were killed late  
yesterday when a Baltimore &  
Ohio freight train trapped them  
on a railroad trestle over Big  
Creek.

Charles Traxler, 14, a son, also  
was struck by the train, but was  
thrown into an earth embankment  
and escaped with back injuries and  
a scalp laceration.

Three other children, Eugene  
Miller, 10, and his brother Robert,  
8, and Louise Sattler, 18, threw  
themselves flat on the ties project-  
ing from the tracks and es-  
caped.

Mrs. Traxler, it is believed,  
dropped her daughter into the  
creek in an effort to save the girl's  
life as she dashed for the end of  
the trestle. The girl was dead, how-  
ever, when rescuers found her.

The mother took her daughter  
in her arms and ran when the  
train's whistle was heard in an at-  
tempt to reach the end of the  
trestle. Her son also ran. The  
train struck them when they were  
still several feet from the end.

The three other children  
stretched out as near the edge of  
the trestle as they could get. The  
Sattler girl said she felt the breeze  
of the train.

Tony, a dog which the Traxler  
boy was carrying, was killed.

CLEVELAND LAWYER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23—Walter  
J. Hamilton, 70, a member of the  
Cleveland bar for 45 years,

## TELLS LOBBY COST



W. B. S. Winslow (above),  
comptroller of Citizen Service  
company, told the senate lobby  
committee the company's ex-  
penses in opposing the Wheeler-  
Rayburn bill were listed at \$100,000  
which did not include large  
legal fees. (Associated Press Photo)

House and Senate Conference  
Reach Final Agreement on  
Measure.

### ANTI-TRUST LAW HOLDS

Realignment of Minimum Price  
Areas Promises To Cause  
Hostilities.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—A  
final agreement on the Guffey coal  
stabilization bill was reached today  
by house and senate committees  
appointed to adjust differences  
over the legislation.

The draft agreed upon includes  
a ban against suspension of anti-  
trust laws for producers compay-  
ing with the "cone" to be set up  
for the soft coal industry.

Prompt approval of the anti-  
trust amendment, by Sen. Joseph  
McNamara of Idaho, was foreseen  
in both chambers.

Frere Opposition

But indications were still op-  
position might be encountered in  
the senate against elimination of  
an amendment realigning mini-  
mum price areas.

Under S. 311, Illinois, Indiana and  
Iowa would comprise a separate  
minimum price area. Instead of  
being grouped with Pennsylvania,  
West Virginia and parts of Ken-  
tucky and Tennessee.

The bill, creating a "little NRA"  
for the bituminous industry, has  
been advocated strongly by Pres-  
ident Roosevelt to test the gov-  
ernment's regulatory powers. It  
would set up a national committee  
to regulate mining and levy a  
10 per cent tax against coal.

Imbody not only used raw ma-  
terials for his coach—he made  
most of the tools with which he  
constructed the model vehicle, par-  
ticularly the model of his coronation and at  
the time of his wedding.

Army engineers say sponsors  
"Must Make Up Minds"  
on Course To Pursue.

### DIRECTORS WILL MEET

Two Possible Means of Action  
Outlined by Major General

Markham.

Army engineers say sponsors  
"Must Make Up Minds"  
on Course To Pursue.

### RIVER PLANS UP TO DISTRICT

Army Engineers Say Sponsors  
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# SOLONS FACING REVOLT THREAT

Byrnes Wants Legislation To Force AAA Loans and Grants to Cotton Growers.

## COMPROMISE ON UTILITIES

Altered Neutrality Measure Near Voting Point in Lower Chamber.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A threat of revolt on the AAA's new cotton revolt is plaguing leaders who thought they had ended all major fighting for this session of congress. They still expect, however, that Congress will adjourn by Saturday night.

After getting the house to agree to a "compromise" on the celebrated abolition clause in the utility holding company bill and bringing a modified neutrality bill to the point of a vote in the same chamber, they went to bed last night satisfied that their big tasks were virtually over.

### Wants AAA Changed

But this morning they awoke to find Sen. Byrnes, Democrat of South Carolina, leading a movement for immediate legislation aimed at a cotton loan and grant plan the AAA announced last night. He would force the AAA to lend farmers 12 cents a pound on the 1935 crop, or 14 if it did not.

The AAA's plan calls for only a 9 cent loan, with a guarantee of a 12 cent return to the growers through a system of direct grants from the government.

Byrnes fell confident of support from Sen. Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, and others. Bankhead hit the plan as "very confusing" and one which "may cost the government a great deal of money."

Cotton growers have been asking maintenance of the price of cotton; manufacturers are for lower prices to compete with foreign mills. The new AAA plan, observers here said, was an attempt to work toward both objectives.

### Dispute as to Who Won

There was a dispute among legislators as to which side gained the advantage in the utilities compromise the house accepted last night, 219 to 142, but the Washington Post interpreted the plan as a slightly altered "death sentence" for utility holding companies the government may deem "unnecessary."

By its vote the house instructed its conferees, who had been flatly rejecting the senate's provisions for compulsory abolition of "unnecessary" holding firms by 1942, to agree to the compromise, advocated by President Roosevelt yesterday.

The compromise would allow holding companies to operate only single integrated systems, unless the securities commission granted exceptions because of economy or some other considerations.

The compromise was called up today in the senate-house conference, which long had been deadlocked.

### Neutrality Compromises

The neutrality legislation which supporters called up for a vote in the house today, possibly under "gag" rule, also was a compromise.

To keep the United States out of foreign wars, the senate had passed a seven-point program, including a mandatory permanent embargo on arms for belligerents. The President, it was authoritatively reported, wanted such legislation made permissive, not compulsory.

Yesterday the house foreign affairs committee, headed by Chairman McReynolds, Democrat of Tennessee, approved a bill virtually the same as the senate's, except that the mandatory embargo law would last only until next Feb. 20. Leaders believed this would speed through both houses.

The senate commerce committee today approved the \$30,000,000

## VENDOL IS GREAT FOR THE STOMACH



MUR. F. J. MUNSON

After giving Vendol a fair trial, that is what Mr. F. T. Munson of LaRue, Ohio, next here, says.

"I used to suffer terribly from indigestion and gastritis. The gas pressure around my heart would scare me and almost cut off my breath. I'd feel dizzy, and was constipated all the time. I had sharp pains and a heavy feeling in my stomach. Vendol astonished me by acting so quickly and gave wonderful relief. I'm highly pleased with what Vendol did for me."

Vendol is made from juices of roots and herbs that mix with the juices of the stomach and quickly relieves indigestion, gastritis, sourness, heavy feeling, belching and cramps. Vendol corrects constipation and soon has the bowels moving regularly. Purges the liver which ends distress, spots before the eyes, headaches and bad breath. Relieves backache and painful joints. Quiets the nerves so that sleep becomes sound and restful.

Mid-summer is a trying time. Energy is at low ebb, stomach upsets are frequent, bowels often cause a lot of trouble. Vendol will give remarkable relief from these disorders and improve your feelings 100% in a short time.

Vendol is for sale by all drug

houses. Orrin's No. 2 control authorization bill after adding amendment to raise the total to around \$70,000,000.

The bill, authorizing No. 2 control operations all over the nation, was amended to include projects on the lower Mississippi not to exceed \$27,000,000, in the finger lake district of New York, not to exceed \$30,000,000 on the Brazos river in Texas, not to exceed \$30,000,000.

Another amendment was approved adding \$4,000,000 for construction of levees in southeast Arkansas.

Bills to set up a new control system for the liquor industry and to prohibit damage suits against the government because of its gold policy were still bogged in conference committees, but predictions were heard that leaders would not wait for settlements on these issues. If adjournment depended on them.

Last night the house passed and sent to the senate a tax bill to raise funds for a pension system, more than 1,000,000 railroad workers. The pension plan without a tax provision, already has passed both houses. The tax measure, including a 3½ cent levy on incomes of rail workers and an equal one on carrier payrolls, now goes to the senate.

## How Ohio Members Voted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The house roll call vote yesterday of Ohio members on the utility "compromise."

Democrats for: Crammer, Duffey, Fleisinger, Fletcher, Imhoff, Klobb, Kniffen, Schmidt, Sweeney, Thom and Young.

Democrats against:

Ashbrook, Harlan, Harter, Lanneck and Polk.

Republicans against:

Bolton, Cooper, Hess, Hollister, Jenkins and Marshall.

## CONSERVANCY PLANS PUT UP TO DISTRICT

(Continued from Page One)

he considered in two ways—first, "it may be offered as a non-federal project for consideration by PWA on a loan and grant basis; second, it may be offered as a federal project by this department under regulations governing the works program."

Mr. Martin, reached at Upper Sandusky this morning, said he did not fully understand details of the two possible courses of procedure outlined by Marham, and said he and other directors probably will confer in Columbus Monday with attorney for the district, who has been in Washington in the interests of the project.

"The project," Mr. Martin said, "originally was submitted directly to the President, because we understood that he is the only one who has authority to approve projects in which 100 per cent federal grants are involved. We felt that if the project should first go through any governmental organization such as the PWA, he would defer it to the proper department for consideration."

Mr. Martin explained that although the counties in the district and the state would have to assume obligations in connection with the proposed project, it still was a 100 per cent grant proposal so far as the federal government is concerned. "We're asking the government to pay all of the costs of construction and in addition to pay about \$5,000,000 toward the price of land that the district would have to acquire," he said.

Yesterday the house foreign affairs committee, headed by Chairman McReynolds, Democrat of Tennessee, approved a bill virtually the same as the senate's, except that the mandatory embargo law would last only until next Feb. 20. Leaders believed this would speed through both houses.

The senate commerce committee today approved the \$30,000,000

plan, which had been a compromise of the seven-point program, including a mandatory permanent embargo on arms for belligerents. The President, it was authoritatively reported, wanted such legislation made permissive, not compulsory.

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## 5,000 IN VILLAGE FOR CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

In charge of Saturday's celebration were among those present.

The passing of a century was marked in a number of ways. One could take rides at Bloominggrove yesterday in an old stagecoach, horse-drawn, and step from it into an airplane that took passengers into the air from a nearby field. Those who saw the historical pageant at night saw the dramatization of events that were a part of the early history of the community and many of the important later happenings that contributed to the development of the town once known as Harding's settlement. Also there was a historical quilt made by women of the community showing in map form the present village and bordered with sketches of historical significance. The quilt was awarded to Mrs Ruth Negley of Lexington.

Clarence Brown of Pleasanton, a former secretary of state and Republican nominee for governor last year, paid tribute to the memory of the late President Harding.

Speaking of the late President's remarkable personality and his ability as a leader, Mr. Brown said before giving a prepared talk told how in 1918 two groups of Ohio Republicans advanced two different men for state chairman and deadlocked over a choice. In an effort to break the deadlock, both groups sent representatives to Washington, D. C., to put the question to Mr. Harding, then United States senator.

Meeting the representatives apparently Mr. Harding told each group their choice was wrong. Mr. Brown recalled: "When both groups found out he had rejected their choices, they again went to Mr. Harding who willingly reiterated that neither of the choices they had made was the right one. Mr. — is the man you need for state chairman," he said. Shortly afterward both groups agreed on his suggested choice and a party break was closed. *Mr. Brown's Talk*

In his talk Mr. Brown said: "It is well that in days like these we pause for a moment to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of a pioneer community for it was communities like these that gave to our state and nation the strength the patriotism and the vision from which the nation was built.

To but few communities comes the honor of furnishing the nation a President. Bloominggrove must always be linked with the name of her most illustrious son — Warren G. Harding. It was here the home of his pioneer ancestors that he first saw the light of day. It was here as a country boy that he drank from the fountain of patriotism. It was here amidst the open fields and the woods that Warren G. Harding learned to know and worship God. It was here that he learned the value of hard work and plain living—and the pain of poverty and privation—which gave him an understanding of the problems of his fellowmen.

It was here from the strength of the soil and the pioneer spirit of his people that he drew the inspiration that carried him to high places.

I am proud that he was my friend. Humble of spirit, tolerant in his views, quiet and gentlemanly in manner, correct in conscience, lifted in speech, wise in counsel, courageous and determined, he typified the best in American manhood.

Warren G. Harding knew life and loved it. He understood his fellowmen as few have been given the power to understand. He obtained real satisfaction from being able to assist those who needed his aid. While a partisan he was not a bitter one. A firm believer in our form of representative government, he consistently fought to protect and further it. As a result his fellow citizens honored him in state and nation. Yet in the very fruition of his public career he found that cup of bitterness placed at his lips. During his incumbency of the presidency he was a victim of the most vicious and insidious campaign of propaganda and misrepresentation ever known in American politics. Nothing was too low or loathsome to be used by those who opposed him in their attempt to gain power. He died a martyr in the arena of American politics but he continues to live a shining figure in the memory of all those who knew him.

"As we look upon the American scene today I believe that a multitude of American citizens join with me in the full faith that we had during the present crisis the guidance of Warren G. Harding and his unquestioned Americanism, his love and respect for our institutions, his courage in protecting the constitutional rights both in person and property of American citizens, his wisdom in counsel, his vision and capacity as a leader. Warren G. Harding was a sound American. He sprang from the soil and from humble parentage. He reached the heights yet never left behind him those in the valley. He shall ever live and because of his eternal life this community shall always be a sacred spot to every true American."

Mr. Brown's talk was given at a brief service in front of the school building after Dr. John T. March, man professor of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university, and a native of the community, had dedicated a bronze marker to commemorate the centennial celebration.

Among Those Attending

Among the persons who attended the celebration were Heber H. Votaw and Mrs. Votaw, who is one of the two remaining sisters of the late President and youngest of the family, both of Washington, D. C. Charles W. Harding and Dr. George Tryon Harding III, both of Worthington, O., and both nephews of the late President. Mrs. George T. Harding Sr. of Marion, step-mother of the late President. Mrs. George T. Hard Jr. of Worthington, sister-in-law of the late President. Ralph T. Lewis of Marion, brother-in-law of the late President. Dr. George

May P. Chinook (Stevens) of Oak-  
land Calif. and Franklin Rhinehart  
age 95 of Uverdale, Calif. believed  
to be the oldest surviving member  
of the group of 70 young  
men from the Bloominggrove vicinity  
to enlist in the Civil war were  
read.

Mrs. Bertha Dene of Mansfield,  
national chaplain of the Daughters  
of Union Veterans presented a flag  
to the community in behalf of the  
Galion chapter of the organization.  
Rev. B. P. Lewis of the Methodist  
church accepted it in behalf of the  
centennial committee.

One of the highlights of the day's  
program was a parade in which  
historical floats and displays com-  
mercial and industrial floats and  
decorated automobiles took part.  
The parading column was approximately  
one-half a mile long.

The Williamsport and Crestline  
bands furnished music. An organ  
recital was given last night at the  
Seventh Day Adventist church.  
This church and the M. E. church  
operated lunch stands. Antiques of  
historical significance in the  
community were on display in the  
community room.

Queen Is Crowned

One of the final events of the  
day's program was the crowning  
last night of Miss Irene Gartner  
16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lawrence Gartner of east of Blooming-  
grove as centennial queen. She  
appeared in the parade with a float  
her father a dog raiser and farmer  
had prepared.

The pageant was directed by  
Mrs. L. P. Chambers of south of  
Bloominggrove. She also was her-  
rator except for a prologue given  
by Miss Joan Marshman, 19. The  
program given in the school yard  
started with an Indian encamp-  
ment showing Capt. Pipe the chief  
captain bringing home a deer for his  
family. Into the scene walked  
Mordicia Harding who first came to  
the community in 1818. Indians are  
shown planning to kill the  
white visitors who settled nearby  
but the family was warned of their  
peril by Johnny Appleseed, a char-  
acter of frontier days. The Hard-  
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but returned in 1820 and made  
peace with Capt. Pipe. The  
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Other settlers were shown com-  
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depicted the first circuit  
riders, establishment of a church,  
arrival of school teachers, early  
mail carriers, a Civil war encamp-  
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a number of oldtime residents.  
Principal characters in the pageant  
included Walter Chambers,  
Miss Waneta Huber, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ben Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.  
Stone, G. W. Keller, Ralph Gart-  
ner, Loren Harding, E. E. Bow-  
man, Robert Stone, Lowell Ness,  
Mrs. Harry Erickson.

GRANGERS TO MEET

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 22.—The annual picnic of the Morrow county Grangers will be held at the fair grounds here Saturday, Aug. 31. Ward Peoples district deputy has announced.

### MRS. M. A. DEWITT STRICKEN AT FOREST

*Special to The Star*  
KELPERS, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Margaret A. DeWitt, 88, one of the district's oldest women and a resident of Forest for 70 years, died in her home at Forest Wednesday afternoon after illness with no family of age. She was a member of the Forest Baptist church.

Surviving are a son, George DeWitt of Marion City, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie McClurg of Indianapolis, Ind.

The body was removed to Kelper mortuary, forest, where friends may call and where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Patterson cemetery.

### CRASH KILLS WOMAN ON WAY TO SEE SON

*Special to The Star*

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THE MARION STAR  
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star  
and The Morning Tribune consolidated  
September 24, 1932, under the name of The  
Marion Star

Founded 1855. Re-established 1884.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio,  
as second class matter.

Editor, Harry Atterbury; Manager, Fred  
Marion Star Building, 139-143 N. State St.

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935**

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## Wars Cost Money.

The skeptic's answer to Ethiopia's de-  
termination to defend itself against Italy  
is a querulous "What with?" Wars cost  
money.

Ethiopia has scant credit. Its resources  
are limited. It is dependent on friendly  
nations for munitions and war equipment.

Its population is not even known. Though  
generally estimated at approximately 10,000,000, an official report from the Brit-  
ish consul at Addis Ababa in 1932 placed  
it at 5,000,000.

In 1920, when Ethiopian exports reached  
a peak, the total value of goods passing  
through the port of Djibouti in French  
Somaliland was approximately \$4,500,000.  
In the same year, the total value of  
Ethiopian imports through the same port  
was \$7,782,000.

Coffee, hides and baumes are the prin-  
cipal products. Ethiopia buys chiefly cot-  
ton sheeting, other cotton goods and cotton  
yarn. According to a British consular  
report of 1932, "little can be expected from  
Ethiopia until the conservatism of the  
rural population is overcome and modern  
methods find an application."

The potentialities of Ethiopian products  
are unknown. Mineral resources, whose  
extent has not been determined, are unde-  
veloped. It is interesting to note, however,  
that since 1900, while Ethiopia's export  
trade has increased about 70 per cent the  
export trade of its neighbors—Kenya,  
Uganda and the Sudan, all under British  
rule, have increased from 100 to 1500 per  
cent. Italy is interested in potentialities.

Ethiopian resistance to Italian invasion  
obviously will be limited by its small  
resources. Though Italy, itself, is not well  
situated financially, its position is vastly  
better than that of Ethiopia. The one war  
factor which cannot be estimated on paper,  
however, is determination, and that may  
prove to be in the end as important as  
credit. Ethiopia will be fighting for the  
right to control their native land; Italians  
will be fighting for the privilege of re-  
establishing foreign authority over a people  
who love freedom.

## Assurance.

The Davey administration's negotiations  
with PWA for that \$20,000,000 friendship  
fund Ohio is going to get are proceeding  
rapidly. Secretary of Interior Ickes is re-  
ported to be setting his lawyers to work to  
fix up assurance that the 55 per cent of the  
\$20,000,000 which the state would  
have to borrow will be repaid when the  
time comes.

Gov. Davey is taking it for granted the  
state wants to borrow the money. There  
is, of course, no question about the ap-  
proximately \$8,000,000 which it could get  
as a grant. In all probability, legislators,  
when the question is put up to them, will  
be as excited about the \$8,000,000 they will  
give only passing thought to the \$12,000,000  
Ohio would have to pay back.

Three proposals for repaying the loan  
have been made. One is to allocate money  
from the general fund until the obligation  
is met. Another is to use funds raised by  
bonds issued by a state relief corporation.

That, incidentally, would entail a nice con-  
stitutional question, since the state's  
authority to issue bonds is limited. The  
third is to authorize new taxes for the  
express purpose of repaying the loan.

For practical purposes, the third pro-  
posal is the only one that needs to be con-  
sidered. Whatever method is employed,  
taxes are the result. In fact, if it weren't  
for taxes, no one possibly could object to  
borrowing \$10,000,000 instead of only  
\$12,000,000.

## His Service to Humanity.

There's no denying the senate lobby in-  
vestigation committee and the correspond-  
ing house committee have made a good  
thing out of Howard C. Hopson's appear-  
ances before them. Mr. Hopson has been  
a prize witness for their purposes.

That is to say, he has lent himself easily,  
though involuntarily, to the intent of the  
investigation, which is to start a backfire  
against the blaze of popular feeling fanned  
by the public utilities in their successful  
fight on the original Wheeler-Rayburn bill.  
Mr. Hopson is not what the new dealers  
would call an enlightened industrialist. He  
could not even win the title from his asso-  
ciates.

He has performed indirectly an impor-  
tant service to his country and his industry,  
nevertheless. That service consists in  
demonstrating how not to conduct his  
business.

## George H. Van Fleet.

Should a history of Marion newspaper  
publishing be written, whether now or in  
the years to come, the name and record of  
George H. Van Fleet will occupy a foremost  
place.

Only one man's work and influence in  
Marion newspaper making transcended that  
of Mr. Van Fleet. That man was Warren  
T. Harding. During the greater part of a  
half century he was Mr. Van Fleet's em-  
ployer, but their business relationship was  
so close and mutual throughout most of the  
years that they were essentially partners.

Mr. Van Fleet is exclusively en-  
titled to have credit to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the local  
press published herein. All rights of repub-  
lication of material diminished herein are also  
reserved.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week, 16 cents. By mail to  
Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford,  
Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and  
Union Counties, \$1.00 per year, \$2.25 per  
month; \$1.50 per month of 10 cents per  
month payable in advance. Other rates  
upon request.

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to  
their home can secure it by postal card  
request, or by ordering through telephone  
2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service  
is requested.

## STAR TELEPHONE

Call 2314 and ask The Star exchange  
operator for the department you want.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935**

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
good delivery service by making all  
complaints to the office, not to the  
carriers. Phone 2314.

## O. O. McIntyre

## New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Thoughts while  
strolling. Good word for pain in the neck  
—carbuncular. The soap box orators are  
now up to 724 street. What became of  
the brown straw hat? Country boy's notion  
of a city slicker. Charles L. Scott, the  
insurance man. Bang-up name for an as-  
car concern: Tip Top.

Add merlingue names: Radcliffe Romaine  
and Claire St. Noble. For the neat Jester  
Lester in "Tobacco Road"—Ewing Gallo-  
way. Walter Damrosch seems always lost  
in abstraction. Memory. Walking on the  
picket fence to show off before the Onyx  
Girl. Near writing name: Bob Wagner.

Sing alikes: Helen Morgan and Winnie  
Fred Shaw. And Glenn L. Martin, aviation  
pioneer, is a singer for Gerald Brenner.

One thing about Roxy, no one ever heard  
him whine. Harry Payne and Jack Dempsey

have the same cat-like gild. The Times  
book critic, Robert Van Gelder.

Those fleet-footed, flaneled young men  
who cross town for the tennis courts before  
sundown. No one can hunger me up for  
food like Bruno Leissig. So even the great  
Patou had to hang up his shutters in Paris.  
Strong faced men: J. Aubrey Smith and  
the late Ernest Torrence.

Longest eye-lashes: Jim Flagg, Morton  
Downey and Peter Arno. Those oxygen  
service shops open 24 hours. The chiropractors  
now three-sheet their virtues on  
billboards. Hope Jane Cowell never becomes  
a blonde. Never saw a night watchman  
reading nor met a man named Cedric.

The most commercially successful modern  
poet is Arthur Guiterman. He has an office  
where he turns out in a workman-like  
manner sonnets for all who pay the price.  
In his 60's, he is a vigorous exponent of  
out-door life, a woodman, canoe man and  
mountaineer. His summer home is in the  
Green Mountains of Vermont. His most  
widely quoted poem is "Death and General  
Putnam," an effort Lloyd George reputedly  
read when fatigued.

At 18, when Jed Kiley was attending  
boarding school near Chicago he was editor  
of the class paper. A poem Kiley wrote  
about a kitten inspired a 13-year-old in  
another class to poaching. Kiley printed  
the first effort. The year rolled by. Each  
almost forgot the other until a recent day  
on a Washington, D. C. street when they  
collided. Kiley was had been chasing around  
the country looking for health and winning  
up in hospitals. He had touched low  
in despair when he came upon his long-  
ago friend. He was whisked to that friend's  
estate where, after two months of complete rest and care, he recovered.  
The friend was Jay Jerome Williams,  
known to the radio and newspaper strip  
as Edwin Alger.

Joe Cawthorn is last of the sputtering  
disrael comedians and one remaining stand-  
ing in business. Contemporaries, such as  
Kohl & Bill, Weibel and Fielder, See Bern-  
ard, Louie Mann, Bickel and Watson and  
Cliff Gordon have passed from the scene.  
By death or retirement, I am wondering  
what a modern audience's reaction would  
be to Cawthorn's most hilarious caper that  
brought down the house in Victor Herbert's  
"The Fortune Teller." It was a couplet de-  
livered in German guttural: "I had a little  
bird and his name was Enza, I opened her  
cage and influenza." People shrieked and  
beat the backs of neighbors pealed in  
front. Another roll in the aisle was pro-  
voked when he tried to pronounce "vir-  
tuous." Growing no immodest that the  
orchestra valently raised umbrellas in  
solid defense.

He was firm and unyielding, however, in  
his adherence to the fundamental jour-  
nalistic principles adopted by Mr. Harding  
and him during their early years. He was  
isolated in his demands for accuracy, for  
fair and kindly treatment of those whose  
names appeared in print, for thoroughness  
and clarity in news reporting and writing,  
for giving both sides in every controversy,  
and for utmost care and consideration in  
all other matters of concern to citizens  
either individually or collectively.

Thorough and exact in all his work,  
he demanded the same from those em-  
ployed under his direction. When duties  
were not performed in accordance with his  
standards, he was outspoken in his disap-  
proval, but he was equally ready and un-  
hesitating with praise for work well done.

Mr. Van Fleet never wrote on any sub-  
ject until he had studied it in all its phases  
and was satisfied that he had acquired a  
complete understanding. That was char-  
acteristic of all his handling of editorial and  
news matters, and in this research and  
study covered a span of almost 40 years, he  
came to possess a store of knowledge re-  
garding a wide range of subjects that was  
veritably amazing.

It is not surprising that The Star, under  
Mr. Harding's guidance and with a co-  
worker as loyal and competent as Mr. Van  
Fleet, attained high rank among the country's<sup>1</sup>  
small city newspapers. This distinction  
was gained from adoption of a policy which  
called for a daily publication completely in-  
formative but never dull, always pleasing to  
its readers, always advancing in the path  
of improvement, and always an advocate of  
the best things for community, state and  
nation.

Naturally, as Mr. Van Fleet was helping  
accomplish this, he was making a sub-  
stantial contribution to Marion's general  
welfare. Although doing his work in the  
newspaper office and plant and avoiding  
the spotlight, for he never sought or asked  
public acclaim, the constructive community  
service he performed through nearly 40  
years in Marion journalism certainly can  
be appraised at high value.

## Neighborhood History

## FIRST WYANDOT CO. FAIR

It was Sunday, Aug. 23, 1925.

Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M.  
E. church, was speaker at the union church  
services held at the Central Christian  
church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, former pastor  
of the church, presided.

Stanley Rife was elected president of the  
Marion County Biltmore club at its sixth  
annual picnic held at Garfield park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keite and Ralph  
Ketts of Hano Avenue returned from a  
10-day trip to New York City, Washington  
and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Warner and family  
of Glendale Avenue returned from a three-  
months' motor trip to California, Wash-  
ington, British Vancouver and other points in  
the west.

Miss Faus M. Hartman and Carl P. Holly,  
both of Marion, were united in marriage  
at the Epworth M. E. parsonage by Dr.  
Jesse Swank.

The community band concert at the  
Chautauqua pavilion, given by Marion  
local American Federation of Musicians  
under the direction of L. B. McNeal, drew  
nearly 1,500 persons, one of the largest  
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TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Aug. 23, 1915.

A dispatch from Washington report 4  
that Germany would have to either dis-  
solve or sink the steamship Arabic, or  
make a satisfactory explanation of why the  
latter fell victim to Germany submarine  
war. Otherwise, the dispatch stated, the  
United States would recall Ambassador  
Gerard and break off diplomatic and com-  
mercial relations with Germany.

Hugh Welch, president; Abel Renfro, vice  
president, John D. Sears, secretary, Henry  
Peters, treasurer; John Gormley, Samuel  
M. Worth, John Kisor, Francis Palmer  
and Jonathan Keay, managers.

The first county fair was held Sept.  
30 and Oct. 1 in the vicinity of the "old  
county house" at Upper Sandusky.

Glancing Backward

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## TALKS ON Hobbies GIVEN AT MEETING

Earl N. Hale and Dr. F. A. Stengel Address Kiwanians

Marion Kiwanians turned over the program hour of their weekly luncheon in Hotel Marion yesterday to two men who are Kiwanians and members of the Hobby club which is sponsoring the second annual hobby show this year.

Earl N. Hale, Y. M. C. A. secretary, talked on hobbies of the Presidents. He told Kiwanians, if they wished to select one and activities paralleled those of Kiwanians probably better than those of any other President they would choose Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson life he said fit closely to the Kiwanis motto. We Build. He also said Jefferson probably was one of the most versatile Presidents being a musician, architect, historian, editor and farmer.

Dr. F. A. Stengel, president of the Hobby club told of the evolution of prints of famous paintings explaining how color printing processes were developed that made it possible to make inexpensive copies of masterpieces. He also played a number of prints.

### GALION CITY BAND ON LAKE EXCURSION

*Special to The Star*  
GALION, Aug. 21.—The lake excursion trip sponsored by the Galion city band Wednesday from Sandusky to Detroit was one of the most successful ever sponsored by the band. The band was accompanied by 77 Galion citizens. Three hours were spent in Detroit where the group enjoyed sightseeing tours of the city. The Galion band was the only one on the trip and local musicians played a number of concerts on both the going and returning trips.

**YOU  
CAN ALWAYS DO  
BETTER  
AT CORT'S  
WOMEN'S NEW  
Fall Shoes**

**149**

**ACTUAL SIZE VARIETIES  
All the Newest Styles  
and Leathers**

**CORT'S  
SHOE FOR THE FAMILY**

**135 E. Center St.**

**PURE  
SPICES**

**FOR YOUR CANNING**

**The Rexall  
Drug Stores**

**145 E. Center St.**

**Harding Hotel Bldg**

**3 Large White or Yellow  
WRITING TABLETS 25c**

**COLD PACK  
CANNERS**

**97c**

**Rack For  
7 Qt. Cans**

**3 Doz. Can Rubbers 10c**

**10 Qt. Enamel  
BUCKETS 50c**

**14 Qt. DISH  
PANS 39c**

**46" Table Oil Cloth,  
Yard 25c**

**12 Qt. Tin Dairy  
PAILS 35c**

**MIXED  
CANDY**

**lb. 10c**

**RACKET STORE**

*R. J. SNOW, Prop.*

*Phone 5555. 135 E. Main St.*

### CLUB HONORS TWO BRIDES AT GALION

*Mrs. Charles Flanigan and Mrs. Royal Eckstein Get Gifts*

*Special to The Star*  
GALION Aug. 23—A unique Nit Witly party was given by Miss Miriam Randall Thursday night when she entertained members of the Nit Witly club in honor of two recent brides. Mrs. Charles Flanigan (formerly Almeda Crum) and Mrs. Royal Eckstein (the former Ethel Elbing). Refreshments were served in the garden after which an Italian dinner was served in the home. The guests enjoyed coffee on the porch. The guests arrived in sun bonnets as requested on invitations which had been written back words. They were presented with miniature knitting needles and knitting equipment as favors. The honored guests received a shower.

A short reading by Miss Ruth Heffrich and the presentation of the study topic by Miss Mary Beldinger featured the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at the parish house of Peace Lutheran church Thursday night.

The combined business and social meeting of the C. L. C. was held in St. Patrick's parish house Thursday night. Cards and refreshments were provided by Mrs. James Sean Mrs. F. C. Conroy and Mrs. John Peacher.

The Thursday club met for social hour and dinner at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoffman Thursday afternoon.

The Sunday school picnic of First Lutheran church at Steele Park Thursday was attended by 80 members. Stunts and games were provided and prizes were awarded to Hugh and Howard Nees and Aileen Nelson.

Silver birch trees have been planted at the corner of Crossroads near Little English town so that their white bark will reflect light from automobile headlights to warn motorists.

Paint is being marketed in a new combination of plastic and having a handle folded up to the top to enable the can to be started before the can is opened.

### Family Reunions

**ROTHSTEIN**—A Reunion from West, Farmington, Huron, Michigan. Andrew William Rothstein, the Rothstein Springs station master, gathered at Kelly park Sunday for the annual Rothstein reunion. Milton Blough of Rothstein was elected president and Alvin Hartman, director of Shirley secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held at Kelly park the third Sunday in August.

**KNAPP**—UPPER SANDUSKY. The 6th annual Knapp reunion was held Sunday at Harrison Smith's with 70 relatives present from Kilkenny, Ill., Bucyrus, Oceola, Marion, New Haven and Upper Sandusky. The officers elected were O. C. Oden, president; Clifford Knapp of Oceola, vice president and Miss Velma Unruh of Oceola, secretary-treasurer.

**SHARPTAIL**—UPPER SANDUSKY—The 15th annual Sharptail reunion was held Sunday at the fair grounds with 100 relatives present from New Haven, Marion, Bucyrus, and Butlerton. The officers elected were Gethin Sharptail of Nevada, president; Mrs. Mary of Nevada, vice president; Mrs. Ethel of Bucyrus, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the fair grounds in August at the fall grounds.

**SNYDER**—GALION—Seventy six descendants of Michael Snyder their 10th annual reunion at the home of Frank and Ruth Snyder, 111 Lincoln, Aug. 12. The officers elected were Frank and Ruth Snyder, president and vice president; and Mrs. Betty Snyder of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder.

**SWARTZ**—GALION—The Isaac Swartz 12th annual reunion was held at Helen Park Sunday with 70 relatives from Marion, Akron, Cleveland and Bucyrus. New Winchester, West Salem, Marion and vicinity. Next year the reunion will be held at the home of L. C. Swartz, president of West of Marion. Officers elected for the coming year were President, L. C. Swartz; Vice president, Mrs. Helen Swartz; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Swartz; and Mrs. Helen Swartz of Marion, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August.

**THAYER**—UPPER SANDUSKY—Sights seen from Lorain, Mansfield, New Haven, Bucyrus and vicinity around Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Next year the reunion will be held at the home of L. C. Thayer, president of West of Marion. Officers elected for the coming year were Charles Jones of Marion, president; Mrs. Charles Jones, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Jones of Marion, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August.

**TIMSON**—CALIFORNIA—The Timson family was represented by 100 members at their 6th annual reunion Sunday at the North Canaan community park. The following officers were elected: C. W. Timson, president; S. C. Price of California, vice president; Miss Julia Timson of Marion, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Louthout of Bucyrus, treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at Hulse park in Marion the third Sunday in August.

**TRICHTER**—UPPER SANDUSKY—The 15th annual Trichter reunion was held Sunday at the fair grounds with 75 present. At present the officers elected were C. W. Trichter, president; S. C. Price of California, vice president; and Mrs. Arthur Louthout of Bucyrus, treasurer.

Officers elected for the coming year were Charles Jones of Marion, president; Mrs. Charles Jones, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Jones of Marion, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at Hulse park in Marion the third Sunday in August.

**WATKINS**—THOMAS WATKINS—The 10th annual Watkins family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby. There were 50 present. Officers elected were president, Warren Court, secretary; Vice President, Mrs. Charles Kirby, treasurer. The reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby next year.

**WILSON**—THOMAS WATKINS—The Thomas Watkins cousins held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby. There were 50 present. Officers elected were president, Warren Court, secretary; Vice President, Mrs. Charles Kirby, treasurer. The reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby next year.

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## BRITON CLAIMS WAR WOULD INVOLVE U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

For my part I am convinced that if America and Britain even at the late hour declare themselves in a united voice and Italy refuses to listen to reason and will not submit the case to arbitration then the world will join in to leave her alone to live her own life apart from the civilized world.

Lansbury predicted an Italo-Ethiopian war was bound to mean a general upheaval.

As a majority of the ministers returned to their interrupted half days leaving as a skeleton cabinet Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden minister for League of Nations affairs, still signs a war scare died down.

Some observers analyzing the apparently negative results of the

five hour talk could see no reason for the session except for any possible effects the drama may have had on Mussolini.

The three main decisions taken by the cabinet they pointed out were merely to reiterate its policy already outlined by Jolani in the house of commons Aug. 1.

First, Britain will adhere officially to the League obligations but not alone, second, no change in the arms embargo, third, no official pronouncement on the question of sanctions.

Informed sources said the cabinet decided to propose joint general sanctions at Geneva Aug. 4, but this again was only a reaffirmation of policy with the joker that such joint general action of all the League members in regard to the longings to the realm of fantasy.

A single abstaining ballot can block such sanctions.

The question of applying sanctions cannot even be debated formally at Geneva until war has been declared and the aggressor determined.

Consequently all Mussolini has to do is to muffle his guns until after Sept. 4 and thereby muffle all talk of sanctions.

What does it all mean? asked the London press. Is there no danger of war then? Did they find the muddle was it?

When Britain has discharged her

obligations to the covenant she will withdraw from the circle of treaty breakers. She will rely on the greater union of her own imperial peoples and the friendship and compactness of the United States.

EMPRESS WITH HER FATHER CONFESSOR



## The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Aug. 21

A PARTICULARLY lively and progressive day is foreseen by the predominant lunar and mutual configurations. It is a most propitious time to launch bold projects or cherished plans with the assurance of the substantial support and endorsement of those in high places of power and influence.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of splendid fulfillment of their cherished hopes and wishes. In industry, application and efficiency attaining recognition and substantial endorsement of those in power.

A child born on this day may be endowed with equipment for success and happiness in life. It should have a noble, generous and affable nature, winning much popularity and prestige.

### WIFE OF KENTON PASTOR STRICKEN

**Special to The Star**  
KENTON, Aug. 23—Mrs. Martha Jane Arthur, 61, wife of Rev. F. J. Arthur of Kenton died Wednesday night in her home here after illness of 14 months with complications of diseases and was buried this afternoon in Grove cemetery following services in Porter and Son funeral home in charge of Rev. J. C. Sinclair, Rev. George Field and Dr. F. S. Weener all of Kenton. Mrs. Arthur was born in Hock

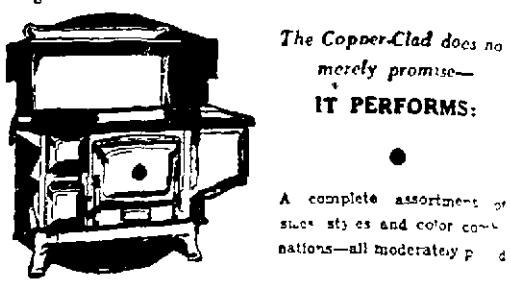
ing county. She is survived by her husband and daughter Mrs. Florence sister Mrs. O. E. Radcliffe.

## BUY PERFORMANCE

NO RANGE can do more than the Copper-Clad. 5-ply construction assures unsurpassed baking and economy of fuel. Its copper lining makes it last longer. Its graceful smoothness makes it easy to clean.

The Copper-Clad does not merely promise—

### IT PERFORMS:



A complete assortment of sizes, styles and color combinations—all moderately priced.

## COPPER-CLAD

America's Quality RANGE  
Built for a Lifetime of Service

**H. O. CRAWBAUGH**  
HARDWARE  
113 N. MAIN ST.

## WARDS PAINTS



TESTED QUALITY!  
LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!

So Easy to Have a Beautiful  
New Floor for Only \$1.24!

Hard Brilliant Gloss for  
Inside or Outside Uses

**\$2.89** gal.

FACTORY TO YOU LOW PRICE

Improved quality quick drying paint is easy to apply. Laboratory tests prove it gives the maximum resistance to severe repeated soap scouring, extreme weather exposures and will bear up 25% longer under grind and wear of constant footstep. For use on wood as well as cement floors.

Coverall Floor Paint—Qt. \$1.00

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

Phone 3225

## All Good Things Must End But—

THE BEST NEWS IN THE PAPER TODAY!

**One More Day TOMORROW**

**Kleinmaier's  
FINAL**



**SALE ENDS  
SATURDAY**

There's still time to take advantage of the savings! Get yours! Tomorrow!

Unrestricted Choice

of our Fine Clothes  
Sport and Dress Models

At Prices Like These:

Pay Just

**\$12.38**

And get a Buy!  
Short Men's and  
Young Men's  
models included!

and for

**\$22.50**

You can own a \$30  
Worsted Hand  
Tailored by "Bal-  
to" Custom Tailor

Tomorrow! Suits Half Price!  
One group of small sizes—up to 38—  
Formerly \$10 to \$25. Now \$5 to \$12.50

**SALE PRICES TOMORROW**

on Hosiery, Furnishings, Sports Items

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10

**KLEINMAIER'S**

## EMPRESS WITH HER FATHER CONFESSOR

### Your Health

BY DR. H. B. COOKLAND

#### Give Health Attention Now

VACATION DAYS will soon be over. I hope it has been a happy time for all and that a reserve of health has been acquired.

Many a mother believes that because the child has had a vacation he will be in prime condition when school starts. Unfortunately this may not be true. Every boy and girl should have a complete health examination before returning to school.

Defects may not become apparent until later but now is the opportunity to find if they exist and to plan for their correction. Physical fitness will insure better progress in schoolwork. A check up on the child's health now may avoid many absences during the coming year.

#### Value Overlooked

Unfortunately many parents overlook the value of preventing or checking disease. This attitude is founded on the old fashioned belief that the time to see a doctor is when Johnny is sick and in pain.

The importance of regular visits to the doctor cannot be over-emphasized. Many of the chronic disorders of the adult would never appear if attention and care were given physical defects in early life. Even heart trouble and tuberculosis can be prevented or cured if caught in time.

At this time of the year the wise parent will take his child to the physician and the dentist. Now is the time to see that his hearing is not faulty and that he is not in need of glasses. If he is suffering from adenoids or enlarged and diseased tonsils they should be given attention before the school term commences.

Headache, toothache, earache, mouth breathing, and other such complaints are needless physical handicaps. Children need every all properly to build their bodies. Dental care is necessary to insure health. Both the physician and the dentist are considering dental decay with much more seriousness than in former years.

#### Regular Inspections

In the schools of the larger cities regular inspection is made to find physical and dental defects. Nutrition plays a most important role in producing good teeth and preventing dental decay. Any evidence of malnutrition and disorders of the mouth should always be given skilled attention.

Health examinations should begin with the new born infant. The child's health should be the primary concern of parents. If the younger complain of some ache or discomfort do not disregard it and attribute it to growing pains. Nature gives warnings which should always be heeded.

Copyright 1926 K. F. & Inc.

Ten week courses in angling from a scientific standpoint have been established by a Kansas City school.

## EMPRESS WITH HER FATHER CONFESSOR

## MT. GILEAD LEGION PICKS COMMANDER

J. Wesley Master Elected To  
Succeed Dr. W. C. Francis;

Installation This Fall.

sergeant-at-arms. Archie Lowry was elected to the county council and Dr. R. W. C. Francis, the retiring commander, was named trustee. The three members selected for the executive committee at large are Loren Lantz, Ernst Crissinger and L. V. Aut. They succeed Albert Scowden, Forrest Vanatta and William Lantz.

### MARION GIRLS PLAY AGAIN ON RADIO

Jean Oewiller, 12, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Oewiller of 382 East Church street, will repeat a broadcast of her play, "Daddy's Little Girl," over Station WORK, in York, Pa., tonight. Friends here have received word. The broadcast, which is being given at the request of friends of the author who is visiting at

### ROOSEVELT CRITIC



President Roosevelt's breaking of the Sabbath with fishing trips and "Indifference to religion" was assigned by Rev. Dr. Norman V. Peale (above), pastor of Marble Collegiate church, New York City, as cause of "so many vital mistakes in the new deal."

York with her parents. Jean plays the leading role of Nancy, around whom the play centers. The broadcast is scheduled for 8 p.m. The play was broadcast from the York station last month.

### JIMMY WALLINGTON RESIGNS NBC POST

Jimmy Wallington, veteran NBC network announcer, has resigned to go to Hollywood for a fling at the movies, The Associated Press reported today.

Frank Singiser and Kelvin Keech, well-known announcers, also have quit NBC in order to free lance. The boys figure that with a couple of good commercial programs along with their outside activities they will make more money than on the regular job.

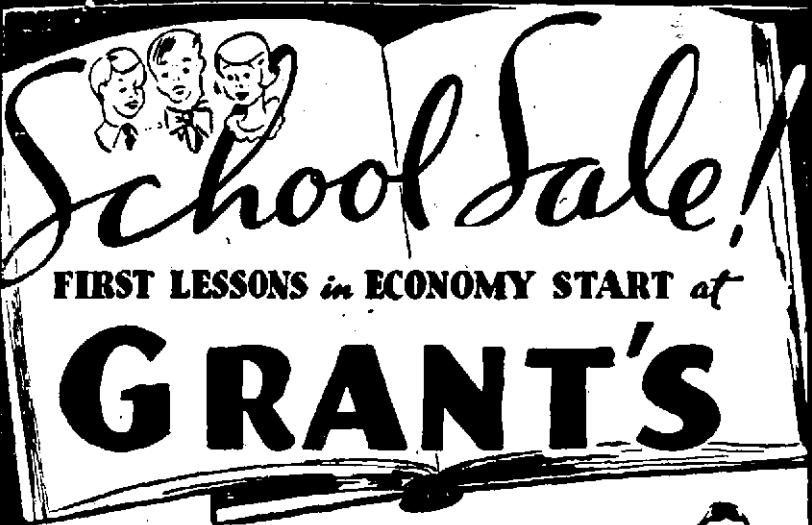
Wallington has handled such popular programs as Eddie Cantor and Major Bowe's amateur.

## Go To "HILL" For Gas 19c Gas for 17c

More Miles—No Knock—Cleaner Burning  
SEE US FOR MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS

Wholesale and Retail

Gene Hill's Fair Price Station  
INDEPENDENT AND HOME OWNED  
135 Davids St.



"Mr. Magic Buyer" says: WE DRESSED  
A MILLION LITTLE GIRLS LAST YEAR! This year  
we are able to offer you an even greater selec-  
tion of better type school clothes  
—at lower than usual prices!

### A School Girl's Wardrobe Starts With TUB FROCKS

50c

Start them off to school in these  
good looking colorfast percales that  
are patterned after the more expensive  
frocks and look every bit as well.  
Sizes 7 to 14.



### MISS "TEEN" STYLES

These are the dresses we had specially  
designed for the awkward age—when  
little girl dresses are a bit to young-  
ish and many styles too grown up.  
Better quality colorfast percales in  
new Fall shades.

Sizes 7 to 14, 10% to 16



Build a Boy's Wardrobe Around  
MELVIN SHIRTS

50c

Made as well as regular men's shirts—  
these colorfast percales and broadcloth  
boys' shirts have double stitched seams  
and yoke backs which mean longer  
wear. Youthful patterns and colors.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 14, Juniors 6 to 12

### They Both Need Good SWEATERS

Popular slipover styles

Boys' Wool and cotton mixtures in plain and  
striped, V. crew or zipper collar styles. Blue, red,  
brown. Sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' Cotton and rayon mixtures in gay colors with  
little turn over collars and bow trim. Sizes 30 to 36.

Buy All Your School  
Supplies for Less at Grant's

Loose Leaf Binders 10c  
Filler Paper . . . . 5c

Pencil Boxes . . . . 10c

Eveready Lunch Kit \$1  
—with 1/2 pint vacuum bottle

### Children's OXFORDS

The perfect shoe for  
all-around hard wear

Plenty of room for growing toes—and good sturdy  
composition soles. Black  
patent or dull leather.  
Boys' and girls' sizes 6 to 12.



W. T. GRANT CO.

### AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Black Systems Appear Where There Is No Broadcasting Protection

#### FRIDAY (CONT'D.)

WTAM	WLW	WABQ	WABU
7:00 Twilight Tunes . . . . .	Rivers Orch.	Council Series . . . . .	Tarshish . . . . .
7:15 Three Stamps . . . . .	Three Stamps . . . . .	Bobby Benson . . . . .	Words & Music . . . . .
7:45 Leisure Gentlemen . . . . .	Armstrong . . . . .	Leffler's Orch.	Dr. Von Crows . . . . .
8:45	Lowell Thomas . . . . .		J. Lawrence . . . . .
9:00 Sportsman . . . . .	Ames & Andy . . . . .		
9:15 Radio Ears . . . . .	Old Fash. Girl . . . . .		
9:45 Harry Beckhoff . . . . .	Hob Newell . . . . .		
10:00 Jessica Dragonette . . . . .	Diana Paradise . . . . .		
10:15	History . . . . .	Skeighbook . . . . .	
10:45 Margie Taft . . . . .	Ruth Estling . . . . .	True Story . . . . .	
11:00	College From . . . . .		
11:15 Waits Time and Frank Munne . . . . .	Waits Time . . . . .	Holywood Hotel . . . . .	
11:30 Wyile Orch . . . . .	Frank Munne . . . . .	Screen Stars . . . . .	
11:45			
12:00 First Nighter . . . . .	First Nighter . . . . .	Rich. Humber . . . . .	
12:15		Lola Ravel . . . . .	
12:30 At Pearce & Gang . . . . .	Music Box . . . . .	Carl Hoff Or. . . . .	
12:45		Romanelli's Or. . . . .	
1:00 Annes & Andy . . . . .	Grat Zeppellin . . . . .	Savill's Orch. . . . .	
1:15 Gene Baker . . . . .	Lynn & Abner . . . . .	Leigh's Orch. . . . .	
1:30 Lee's Orch. . . . .	Frank Parker & Goodman . . . . .		
1:45 Open Road . . . . .	Baltimore Orch. . . . .		
2:00 Major's Orch. . . . .	Bethel Orch. . . . .		
2:15 Coakley Orch. . . . .	Amigas . . . . .	Messmer's Or. . . . .	

#### SATURDAY (CONT'D.)

WTAM	WLW	WABQ	WABU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt . . . . .	Prayer Period . . . . .	Serenade . . . . .	Musical Clock . . . . .
7:15 Queerio . . . . .	Cheerio . . . . .	Chapel Singers . . . . .	Jerome Henry . . . . .
7:45 Organist . . . . .	Devotions . . . . .	Top o' Horn . . . . .	Stuart Orch. . . . .
8:00 Radio Journal . . . . .	Tea . . . . .		
8:15 Johnny Marvin . . . . .	Joe Emerson . . . . .		
8:30 Health & Home . . . . .	Upsey Orch. . . . .		
8:45 Morning Parade . . . . .	Honeymooners . . . . .		
9:00	Morn. Parade . . . . .		
9:15 Concole Capers . . . . .	Nineteen Men . . . . .		
9:30 Merry Madcap . . . . .	At Jolson Show . . . . .		
9:45 Gordon's Orch. . . . .	At Jolson Show . . . . .		
10:00 Fidler's Orch. . . . .	"Our Barn" . . . . .		
10:15 Battle's Chiarable . . . . .	Music . . . . .		
10:30 Week End Revue . . . . .	W. C. Fields . . . . .		
10:45			
11:00 NBC Music . . . . .	W. C. Fields . . . . .		
11:15			
11:30 "Our Barn" . . . . .	Blue Echoes . . . . .		
11:45 Musical Cocktail . . . . .	Eugene B. Orch. . . . .		
12:00 Wyile's Orch. . . . .	RHIC Bands . . . . .		

#### SUNDAY (CONT'D.)

WTAM	WLW	WABQ	WABU
10:00 Betty Lee Taylor . . . . .	Preview . . . . .	Tenor Music . . . . .	Pludders . . . . .
10:15 Major Bowes . . . . .	R. F. D. Hour . . . . .	Saints . . . . .	Islanders . . . . .
10:30		Leigh's Orch. . . . .	"Runnion" . . . . .
10:45			Thyshin . . . . .
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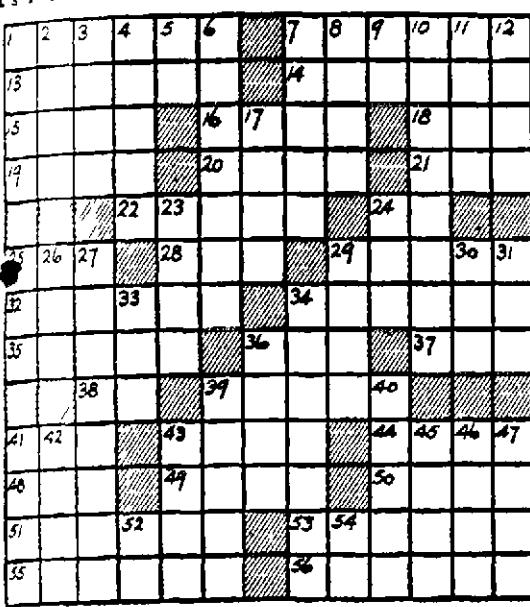


## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SODA	SILUR	TIP
ADIB	YORE	ROE
DEER	CONSTANT	
	APÉ	SPADES
MISDEED	ERI	
ANTES	ARC	TEN
SEE	TAROT	IRA
SEL	ISE	IRONY
LIL	DIVINES	
SPACED	TED	
CATENATE	DRAM	
AGE	CRAM	LADE
RED	ENDS	ENOW

1. Baby	14. M. Literary em-
2. A	15. Positions
3. Not busy	16. Party open
4. Dramatic solo	17. One side of a
5. Sleep	18. Book lead
6. Reduce to a	19. Paint-colored
7. Large marine	20. Section
8. Life	21. Consequently



## JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



## BUGHOUSE FABLES



## Kabibble, Kabaret—

Registered U.S. Patent Office  
DEAR MR KABIBBLE:  
DO LAWYERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?  
YES, THEY MAKE 'EM PAY ALIMONY.  
J.L.  
8-23



## THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



## TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



## TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



## THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



## ANNIE ROONEY

BY BRANDON WALSH



## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



## POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT

